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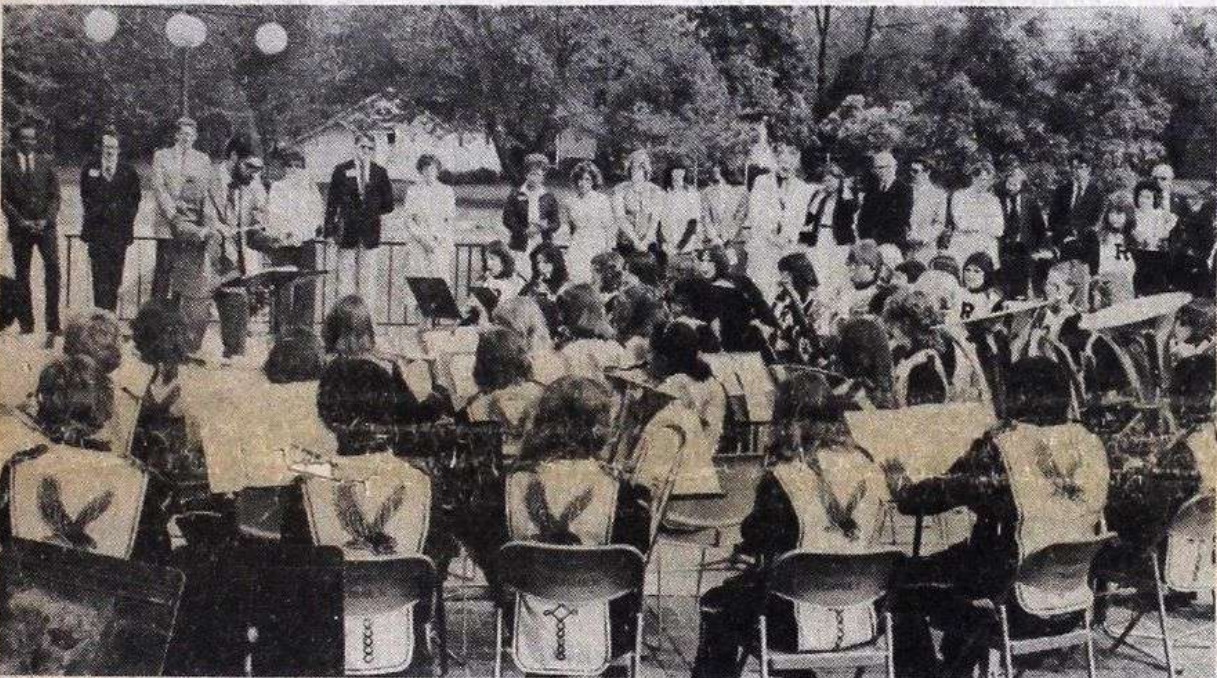
35¢



Welcome

The weather cooperated by providing sunshine and clear skies as citizens and officials of the City of Romulus turned out to welcome the mayor of Charlotte, Mich., for the annual Mayor's Exchange Day. A part of the Michigan Week observance in the community, the mayor was welcomed to the city by Mrs. Mary Ann Banks (right),

mayor pro tem, who presented Mayor Daryl Baker with a key to the city. Joining in the ceremony was City Clerk Leonard Folmar (left). Providing music for the welcoming ceremony was the Romulus High School Band. — ANP photos by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.



For second year

Western Five to seek refunding

Western Five Community Conference, a consortium of five area communities, last week received the approval by its Board of Directors to seek refunding for a second year of operation.

Approval was given to submit a budget of \$82,000 for an innovative grant from the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and Management in Detroit (OIAM).

The grants, which are awarded on a competitive basis, will be decided July 16 by the advisory council of the OIAM.

Western Five is directed by Henry Redman. He and his administrative aide, Patricia Jordan, meet monthly with officials of the five member communities — Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships and the cities

of Romulus and Belleville — to discuss and seek solutions to common problems and projects.

Federal grants are more easily obtained from agencies with large populations. Western Five hopes to secure federal grants that will prove advantageous to all its members, as well as save them money through larger purchases of such items as automobiles, other motorized vehicles and various types of insurance.

Western Five will administer the new police communications network for Belleville, Van Buren, Sumpter and Canton, and has been charged by its board with pursuing efforts that hopefully will see cable television installed soon in all five communities.

In other action last week, the board gave approval for Western Five to seek funding for \$18,000 to pay for a random sample survey that would compile information and public input on basic needs and wants from residents of the five member communities.

The proposed survey was explained by Larry Bauman, planner with Impact Services, a division of Wade, Trim & Associates of Taylor. He estimated that the survey would take about six months to complete.

The board also approved the holding of a special session sometime in June at which officials of the three cable television firms which recently submitted proposals would meet with city councils and

Parents go to Lansing to get school aid

A group of some 25 to 30 concerned parents from the Romulus School District and three other districts involved in the recent 6-week teacher strike will journey to Lansing Friday to find out if the state's legislative process can help their respective school problems.

Sandra Langley, a mother of four school-age children in Romulus public schools, said the trip was arranged by Rep. Edward Mahalak, who represents most of the City of Romulus.

She explained that she and other Romulus parents have "problems" about the recent teacher strike and with cutbacks made recently and other looming on the horizon.

"We want to understand the legislative process and how it affects public education before asking for constructive help in our local school district," Mrs. Langley said.

On Friday, the parents from the four school districts will meet with the education committee on the House side in an attempt to learn how legislative procedure is involved with the field of public education. The other districts are Woodhaven, Gibraltar and Southgate.

Later, Mrs. Langley said, a meeting hopefully can be set up with school districts from all of Wayne County present at which questions on common school problems can be answered.

She said she was pleased with the response from Romulus parents on the Lansing trip. She said her group had informed Interim School Supt. Marvin Fischer and the Romulus school board of their trip to the state capital.

"At this point, we are neither for or against anything," she explained. Mrs. Langley said her group also had talked to the office of Sen. William Faust, with the hope that both sides could give the other information and direction on how best to cope with school problems in the Romulus school district.

Of recommendations made by the superintendent, the school board okayed the discharge of 49 teachers, but tabled action on the balance of

cutbacks in programs, services and other staff until Fischer submits a modified list.

The local school board has agreed to participate June 9 in Detroit in a fact-finding session requested by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), with subsequent hearings in Romulus, in efforts to settle the impasse over a new teacher contract.

But, the school board last week indicated its disapproval of an attempt by the State Board of Education to sponsor legislation to extend the normal school year past June 30.

A total of 12 school days was lost as a result of the teacher strike, but how the Romulus school district will cope with making up all or part of them has yet to be determined.

Board narrows superintendent candidates to two

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

The nearly 7-month search by the Romulus school board for a new superintendent is nearing an end, with a top administrator from the Livonia school system and one from the Pittsburgh, Penna., area selected as the final two candidates.

Romulus school board members interviewed five candidates at a special session Friday night, with the two finalists announced Monday as Dr. William Beddell of Livonia and Dr. Joshua Geller of Pittsburgh.

Board Chairman Wayne Avery said both men had excellent backgrounds and were considered top men in the educational field. He said Beddell, who is now assistant superintendent of business for the Livonia school system, is well versed in the business and financial aspects of school operation. Geller, Avery said, has a wide experience in community involvement and was cited by the Pennsylvania Senate for his efforts in education in that state.

The school board chairman said both men have written books and published several papers on educational matters.

Beddell has served under George Garver, current head of the Livonia school system, and Ronald Upton, Garver's predecessor. During Upton's term as superintendent, Beddell acted as his right-hand administrator and was active in running the Livonia educational operation.

"Hopefully," Avery said, "we will make our final selection of the

superintendent by the middle of June."

He explained that a member of the board's special committee, selected last November, will visit the school systems where Beddell and Geller are employed to check out their backgrounds and work performance.

Beddell and Geller emerged as the two finalists from an original field of 40 candidates. Avery said the five persons interviewed Friday were high caliber people whom the school board felt were well qualified for the superintendent's position.

Rounding out the field of five candidates considered Friday were Marvin Fischer, who has served as interim superintendent of the Romulus Community Schools since James Garfield stepped down late last year; James Rynearson, superintendent of the Albion, Mich., school system; and Gene Megiverson, superintendent of schools in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Serving on the school board's committee are Avery, and two of his colleagues on the board, Joan Marvescin and Shirley Lombardi.

The original 40 candidates was screened by one professor from each of five universities down to a group of nine, Avery said. From that point on, the board committee has taken an active role in further elimination of candidates.

After reports on Beddell and Geller are turned in to the school board, the members will make the final selection of the new superintendent, Avery explained.



GARY BINGAMAN

Gary Bingaman, president of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce, recently was elected to the Board of Directors of Private Industry Corporation (PIC). The corporation is a private non-profit business funded by the U.S. Department of Labor which assists in programs to train and place the unemployed in Wayne County. — ANP photo.

Structural Testing wins council's OK to leave city

Romulus City Council, by a 6-1 vote, last week approved a waiver of two binding state public acts, permitting a local business firm to move to the neighboring City of Westland. Voting against the waiver was Councilman Ed Rush.

Action was deferred the previous week to give officials of Structural Testing Services of 29933 Beverly Road an opportunity to appear before council to explain their situation.

Approval of the waiver gives the firm the authority to seek tax incentives from Westland under Public Act 198 and to participate in an EDC-funded project from that city under Public Act 338.

Questions raised the previous week about Structural Testing were answered by Treasurer Beverly McAnally, revealing that the firm in 1979 paid a total of \$6,837.73 to the city in city, county and school taxes and had paid similar amounts yearly since 1976.

The firm has informed the city that it has outgrown its present facilities, and that the communications system at Detroit Metropolitan Airport interfered with its electronic equipment. Efforts to find other suitable quarters in Romulus had failed, the company said.

The resolution passed last week by council stated: "The city of

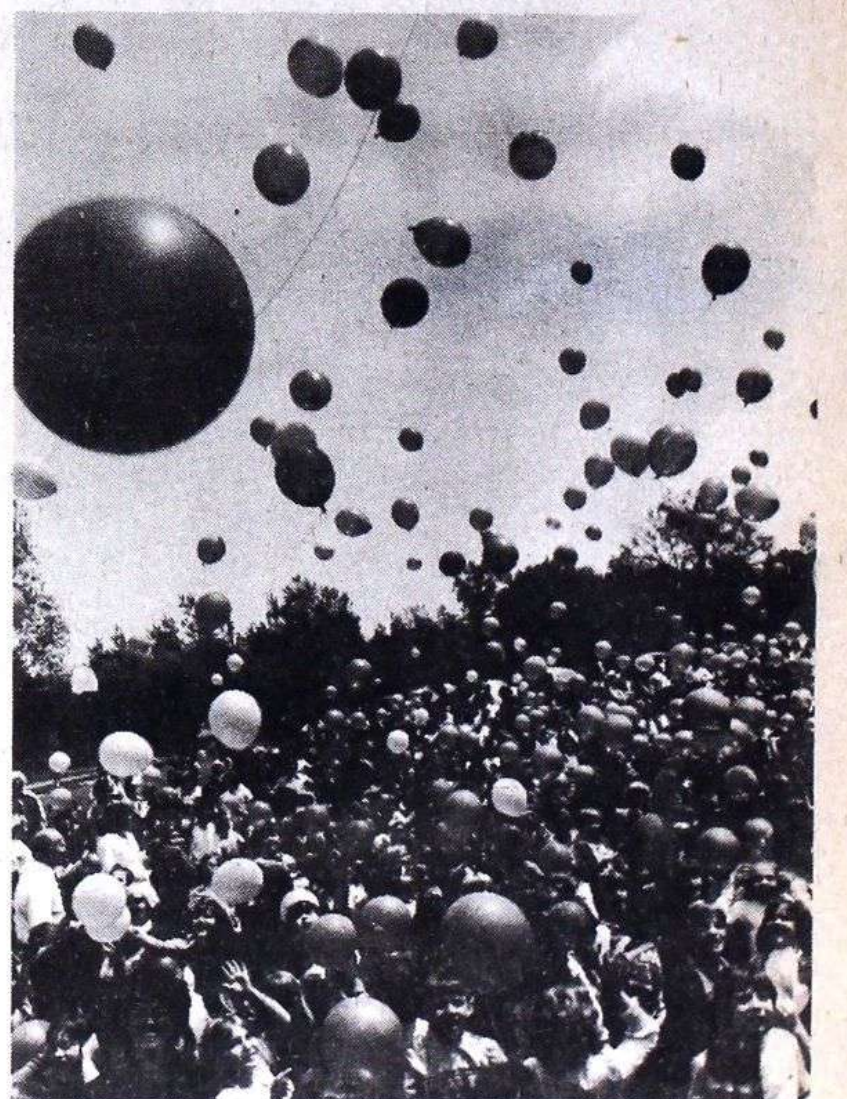
Romulus, after reviewing the Structural Testing Services Inc. request determines that failure of the City of Romulus to consent would be devastating to Structural Testing Services Inc."

Approval of the requested waiver will permit the firm to transfer its 13 employees to the Westland location on or before Dec. 1 of this year.

A Look Inside

A bill, recently approved by the State House of Representatives, would set up a procedure for financing the inspection of tanker trucks and storage tanks that hold gasoline and other types of hazardous materials. See story on Page A-2.

If Memorial Day weekend in Michigan reflects the 6 percent rise in tourism predicted for this summer, motorists in the state should log 673 million miles over the upcoming 78-hour holiday. That's the word from the Automobile Club of Michigan on Page A-4.



Up and away

The students of Wick Elementary School in Romulus got an early start on Michigan Week last Friday, by sending hundreds of message-bearing, helium-filled balloons skyward. The balloon release was held in the afternoon, and students

hope to hear from persons who locate their colorful balloon messages. The release kicked off the Michigan Week observance in Romulus, which started Saturday. — ANP photo.

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK



Seed packets can't tell you everything! From Michigan State University Extension horticulture specialists come tips on growing onions.

Where to plant: Onions grow best in a sunny spot with well drained and well cultivated sandy loam soil. Clay soils can be improved by adding organic matter like composted grass clippings, leaves or well rotted manure.

When to plant: Plant onions and related crops (garlic, chives, leeks, shallots) as soon as you can work the soil in the spring. Onions are induced to form bulbs by long days. The earlier you plant them, the larger the bulbs are likely to be.

How to plant: Onions may be grown from seeds, sets (small onion bulbs) or transplants. Flat, Ebenezer-type onions usually are grown from sets; sweet Spanish or Bermuda onions, from transplants. Yellow globe-type onions are generally grown from seed. These are your best onions for storage. Any type of onion may be harvested in the green onion stage. Bunching onions, which do not form bulbs, may also be grown from green onions. Plant sets or transplants 1 to 2 inches deep and 2 inches apart in rows 12 to 18 inches apart. Cover with one inch of soil. (Sets should be no larger than 1/2 to 3/4 inch in diameter. Plants grown from too large sets will often flower and produce seed rather than for bulbs.) Sow seeds 1/2 inch deep in rows 12 to 18 inches apart. Thin to 2 to 3 inches between plants. Before planting, mix in 4 cups of 5-20-20 fertilizer per 100 square feet of soil. In June, apply a high-nitrogen fertilizer.

How to grow: Water thoroughly during dry spells. Cultivate or mulch to control weeds. To control onion maggot, treat the soil in the planting area with diazinon. Follow label directions.

When to harvest: For dry onions, let the tops dry and fall over before harvesting. Dry bulbs well before storing at close to 32 degrees F and low humidity. For green onions, use plants thinned from rows planted from seed or harvest any onions before bulbs start to swell.

Signups accepted for speech therapy

Applications currently are being accepted for the Oakwood Hospital Summer Speech Therapy Program, sponsored by the hospital's speech pathology dept.

Up to 48 students will be enrolled in the intensive 8-week program that is scheduled to begin June 23 and run through Aug. 15. The deadline for applications is May 30.

According to program coordinator Christine Sowinski, application for public school students is contingent upon recommendation by the student's school, hospital, or clinical speech pathologist. For private individuals who wish to have a child referred to the program, a diagnostic session can be arranged prior to May 30 through Oakwood Hospital, or parents may wish to contact a public high

school for an evaluation test.

Depending upon the type and severity of the child's speech disability, children will be scheduled for 1-hour group treatment sessions either two or three mornings a week. A 5-day program will be available to those students in need of more intensive care.

Two evening seminars focussing on communication disorders in children and positive behavior management in the home will be available to parents, Mrs. Sowinski indicated.

The tuition fee for students who attend twice-a-week classes is \$100, for three days a week, \$150, and for those attending five days a week, \$250.

For more information, call the speech pathology dept. at Oakwood Hospital at 336-3000, ext. 517 or 518.

Bowen Fieldhouse hosts antiques fair

Beginning Sunday and on every third Sunday of the month thereafter year-round, the Bowen Fieldhouse on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti will be the home of the Michigan Antiques Fair.

The 1-day event will draw more than 200 dealers from throughout the Midwest, with more than 5,000 people expected to attend.

Early birds will be welcomed at 4 a.m. to hunt for special treasures. The dealers will be featuring 18th and 19th century country furniture, primitives and Americana, folk art, Victorian and oak furniture, textiles, silver, porcelain, glass, pocket watches, lamps, stoneware, pewter, clocks, buttons, pistols and guns, jewelry, advertising, dolls, toys,

baskets, early oils and prints.

Admission to the antiques fair will be \$1.

The fieldhouse can be reached by taking I-94 to exit 183, north on Huron Street to Charles Street, West to Oakwood Street and north on Oakwood to the fieldhouse.



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For tanker inspections

Bill would provide financing

A bill, recently approved by the State House of Representatives, would set up a procedure for financing the inspection of tanker trucks and storage tanks that hold gasoline and other types of hazardous materials.

According to State Rep. Edward Mahalak (D-38th District), the cost of conducting those inspections has caused a financial problem, with the state fire marshal at times having to obtain emergency authority to continue them. In one instance the inspections were halted briefly because of a lack of money.

Mahalak said that under the bill the inspections, instead of being paid

for entirely at public expense, would be financed partially by owners of the tankers and storage facilities.

The bill, which is in the Senate, would set an inspection fee of \$70 for tanker trucks and \$30 for storage facilities. After Oct. 1, 1981, fees would be \$35 for tankers and \$15 for storage facilities, but those fees would then be adjusted annually according to the federal Consumer Price Index for Detroit, which indicates the rate of inflation.

Mahalak added that the bill would revise the definition of a vehicle used in the transport of hazardous materials to include tractor and trailer combinations rather than

just the trailers alone.

The state fire marshal would be required to inspect each year at least half of the vehicles in the state which are designed for and used exclusively in transporting hazardous materials.

Those vehicles which sometimes transport hazardous materials, but are not designed or used exclusively for that purpose would assign identification and could be operated only by firms which own storage locations that must undergo inspection and certification.

The bill also would require the operators of storage facilities for flammable liquid and gas to obtain state certification every three years.

"The inspection program is a matter of balancing minimum standards of public safety, the authority and financial resources of the state and the cooperation and active support of industry," Mahalak said. "The bill seeks to accomplish this balance in the best interests of all concerned parties."

"While it does not ask the industry to bear the full cost, it would require industry to pay its reasonable share."

The revenue produced by the fees, plus an existing appropriation from the legislature, is expected to cover the costs of the inspections, Mahalak added.

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Fourth in nation

Teresa Fyfe of Romulus Senior High School recently placed fourth in the nation in the general clerical competition of the Business and Office Education Club. Teresa's first step on the road to this national recognition was to compete at the regional level with students from 18 other schools. This regional conference was held in February in Ann Arbor. Teresa's award at the regional competition was one of 17 received by members of the Romulus Chapter of BOEC. These winners became eligible to compete at the state level in March at the Renaissance Center in Detroit. Approximately 2,000 students attended this 3-day state conference which concluded with an awards banquet, which Teresa was

presented with the third-place trophy for General Clerical I. She then traveled to Minneapolis, Minn., in April where state winners were gathered for the last step of competition. Teresa met the challenge and was presented with the fourth-place award in the nation for her division. Teresa, the daughter of William and Peggy Fyfe of Romulus, a junior in the Office Education program at Romulus Senior High School. She has been active in the Romulus Chapter of BOEC and also participates in the girls' softball program. Teresa intends to enter the business world and continue her office education upon graduation from Romulus High.

'Rest is up to us'

Council of Chambers hears small business 'advocate'

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

One of the most vocal and dynamic spokesmen for the small businessman in Michigan, Richard Sanford of Kalamazoo, left his tornado-ravaged city last Wednesday to come to Plymouth and speak before a gathering of more than 200 business people from chambers of commerce from all over Western Wayne County. The event was the first luncheon meeting of the West Suburban Area Council of Chambers.

Sanford told the audience of the importance of small business as "the awakening giant" in the state and country, and of the recent decision of Gov. William Milliken to hold a state conference on small business.

Sanford was chairman of the Michigan delegation that traveled to Washington, D.C., earlier this year to attend the White House Conference on Small Business. Among those on the delegation was David J. Willett, president of the West Suburban Area Council of Chambers, who invited Sanford to speak at this first luncheon meeting of the full chamber association, which was held at the Plymouth Hilton.

The council of chambers includes business organizations from Wayne, Westland, Plymouth, Belleville, Romulus, Livonia, Canton Township and other communities of Western Wayne County. The organization

was formed a year ago for the purpose of bringing the various chambers together to compare programs and problems, take positions on issues and form a coalition that could have more clout than any individual chamber by itself.

The luncheon meeting in Plymouth was the first of such meetings that will be held "from time to time" to bring together the individual members of all those chambers of commerce which make up the council. Willett labelled that first luncheon gathering an unqualified success as he noted the substantial turnout.

Perhaps more remarkable was the fact that the guest speaker made it to the luncheon at all. He left Kalamazoo the day after the series of tornadoes that wiped out much of the downtown and came within blocks of his own business.

But Sanford obviously is a man with a cause to spread, and his talk to the joint gathering of chamber members was filled with hope for the future role of the small businessman.

First of all, Sanford stated some statistics on small business. One of the most significant facts, he said, is that small business is the nation's largest job creator, responsible for most of the new jobs created each year.

Small business is a "force" to be reckoned with, but business people never got together to talk about it until the White House Conference hosted by President Carter.

Sanford, himself president of a business management company and founder of the Independent Business Association of Michigan, described to the audience in Plymouth how and why the White House Conference on Small Business came to be in January. He headed up a 47-member Michigan delegation that worked to prepare position statements on a number of issues, then headed to Washington to join some 1,600 other delegates at the largest White House conference ever held.

The delegates came back home after having discussed and formulated positions on many key issues to small businessmen, including one very basic step of defining what a small business is.

Perhaps one of the most important legacies of that White House conference, however, was the commitment to keep momentum moving on organizing a national small business unity council. Followup work still is being done on that, with Sanford among the leaders who contends: "We're not going to let them forget us, and we're not going to let them forget our good ideas."

Sanford distributed to the local chamber members copies of the conference's preliminary report,

then followed up with some further "good news."

Sanford and other small businessmen have been vocal since returning from Washington in saying that they'd like to see Michigan hold a conference on small business. Suing actions to their words, they devised a "master plan" for such a conference for the governor to consider.

The word came down May 8 that Gov. Milliken will host a Michigan Conference on Small Business next January, his decision the result of prompting from the Michigan delegation to the White House Conference.

A commission on small business appointed by the governor will organize the conference, and the necessary district and regional forums that will lead up to the January event.

Sanford emphatically urged all the chamber members in attendance to get involved in the conference, warning them that "the helping hand we (small business) need is at the end of our own arms."

"The rest is up to us," he told the audience. "Organize! Be part of the awakening giant!"

2 suspects arrested in burglary of shop

Police have arrested two suspects in the May 6 breaking and entering of the Family Tack Shop at Wayne and Ecorse roads in Romulus, in which some \$15,000 in western horse gear was stolen.

Det. Ed Lindberg of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department Monday said the names of the suspects would not be released until their arraignment in 34th District Court in Romulus.

Lindberg said a Canton Township resident was arrested Monday, while the second man, a Detroit, was apprehended last Thursday.

The detective said some \$2,000 to 3,000 of the stolen merchandise has been recovered. The suspects allegedly gained entry to the shop through a rear window after removing a wall air conditioner, Lindberg said. He was assisted on the case by Det. Jimmy Cranford.

Lindberg and his partner, Det. Robert Pond, as of Friday will no longer be assigned as detectives to

the Romulus area. A new contract between the city and the county calls for elimination of the two additional detectives who worked in the city under the old contract.

However, detectives from the detective division of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department still will provide investigational services to Romulus as part of the department's pool arrangement for suburban Wayne County.

As part of that plan, Lindberg and Pond periodically will be assigned to work in Romulus.

Both Lindberg and Pond have helped crack a number of burglaries and homicide cases in the city since their permanent assignment under the old police contract.

Commenting on he and his partner's move out of Romulus Lindberg said: "I hope we can wrap up the Family Tack Shop case before Friday. We have a good chance to do so."

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

May 21, 1980

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Push to collect delinquent taxes brings in \$11,743.52

By BOBAMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

An intensive drive by Romulus Treasurer Beverly McAnally to collect some \$500,000 in delinquent personal property taxes owed by city businesses and dating back to 1973 began to bear fruit last week. As of Wednesday, \$11,743.52 had been sent to the treasurer's office by some 100 merchants and

businessmen.

"We are receiving a few letters each day, most of which are for smaller amounts of unpaid personal property taxes," she explained. "We have not heard from those businesses which owe much larger amounts."

McAnally said her drive, which began May 1, has been met with a spirit of cooperation by many of the delinquent taxpayers.

"Some businessmen admitted their unpaid personal property taxes were an oversight on their part, while others wrote saying they hadn't realized their were two tax payments required during the year," explained the treasurer.

School and city tax bills are due in the summer, while school and county taxes come due in the winter, she said.

"I am pleased with the response," commented McAnally. "However, I am disappointed that larger firms, which owe big tax payments, did not respond."

Among delinquent personal property taxes owed to the city are one for \$25,502 by a local business for the years 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978, she said. A well-known air freight firm at Detroit Metropolitan Airport owes \$10,430 in taxes going back to 1973, she added.

Another firm, which has since gone out of business, has neglected to pay some \$3,000 in back taxes, she noted. That tax bill and others will be listed by the treasurer's office as "uncollectable."

Other delinquent tax bills listed by the treasurer's office showed typical amounts due by city businesses —

\$700, \$37.25, \$299.22, \$116.55, \$305, \$754 and \$57.21.

The treasurer mentioned one delinquent tax bill of only \$3.84.

Commenting that the drive to collect unpaid taxes was "going very well", McAnally said the next step in her campaign will be to personally visit local businesses in arrears during the remainder of this month and through the entire month of June.

"If nothing can be worked out with merchants who owed the city money, then jeopardy liens will be served on those businesses we suspect will be going out of business," she explained. "For those which continue operating and don't pay we will serve a warrant of distraint."

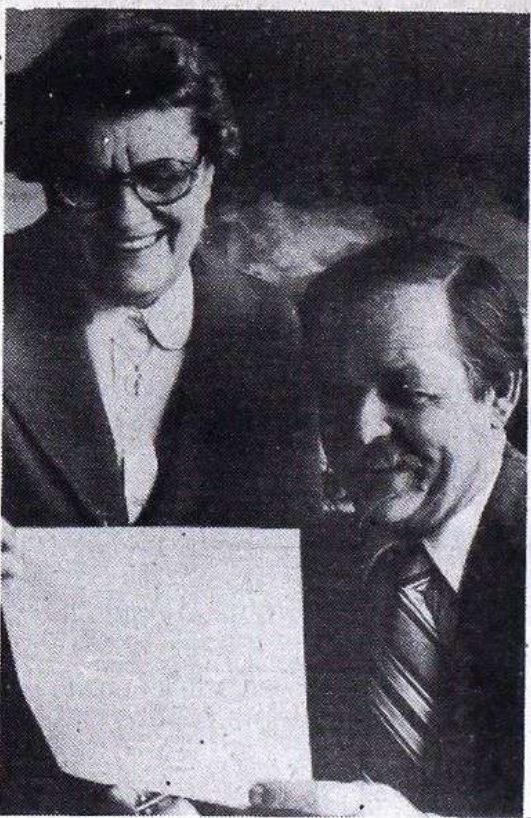
McAnally said the warrant informs the businessman that his merchandise will be attached and sold at public auction to pay off unpaid back taxes.

She had high praise for her staff in the treasurer's office for their efforts in compiling information and statistics.

"I'm extremely proud of all of them," she said. "They performed an outstanding job with a team effort in preparing the delinquent tax bills."

An invaluable byproduct of the drive to collect back taxes, McAnally pointed out, has been the opportunity to update city tax records, and correct mistakes at the city and county levels.

Signs proclamation



Romulus Mayor William Oakley last week signed a proclamation, proclaiming May 15 through June 15 as Muscular Dystrophy Month in the City of Romulus. Calling on the people of the community to support the 1980 appeal, the mayor initiated the official proclamation in the presence of Elvera Fischer, the city's 1980 volunteer chairman. Miss Fischer said residents interested in helping with the campaign can contact the March Against Time headquarters at 937-9123. — ANP photo.

Districts share vocational

The State Board of Education has approved a plan for the Romulus Community Schools and the Van Buren Public Schools to form a joint vocational education program for junior and senior high school students.

The two school districts have operated separate vocational education programs for many years and have some shared-time courses. A state law, passed in 1976, permits two or more school districts with a combined enrollment of at least 12,000 students to establish joint vocational education programs.

The two districts decided to establish a joint program to provide more comprehensive vocational education programs for students, the state board said. The cost of operating separate programs and declining enrollments also were factors.

The districts plan to sign a 15-year contract to form the joint program, which school officials estimate will serve 1,132 students. Plans call for the program to begin on a limited scale in the 1980-81 school year. The Romulus School District will be the fiscal agent.



Mail call

This was the scene in the office of Romulus Treasurer Beverly McAnally when notices were sent to some 220 city businesses seeking to collect a half million dollars in unpaid personal property taxes dating back to 1973. Shown

are Debra Hoffman (from left), delinquent and current tax clerk; Betsy Brown, deputy treasurer; Jerry Chevalier, service technician; Treasurer Beverly McAnally; and La Juan Gray, tax cashier.

In Brief

The annual children's ballet recital, sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department, will be held in the Romulus High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, aged 12 and under.

The Romulus Recreation Department is seeking volunteer coaches for its softball program for girls, ages 9-17. Coaches will not work on weekends, said Dennis Davidson, director.

Persons interested in coaching are asked to call Davidson at 941-0666.

The Romulus Recreation Department is accepting applications for summer help for city residents in parks and various youth programs, said Dennis Davidson, director. The department is interested in persons who qualify for CETA training, he said.

Romulus youngsters will have their day during this year's observance of Michigan Week, with Saturday being set aside as Romulus Youth Day.

The day, which will end Michigan Week activities, will offer games, prizes, rides and other entertainment for the city's youth at city hall, beginning at 11 a.m.

The bus driver safety committee of the Huron School District Transportation department is conducting a new bus safety program with elementary school students.

The department has created, drawn up and put together coloring books pertaining to bus safety.

Building principals and teachers have been helping bus drivers review the safety rules and with distribution of the books.

Two years ago the safety committee presented a live

production on bus safety, based on the Sesame Street characters, for all of Huron's elementary school students. Western Michigan University made a video tape production of the program for the committee, making it possible to use it as a future classroom learning tool for early elementary-aged students.

Romulus Roman

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Auto Club predicts

Holiday travel will dip to 1971 levels

If Memorial Day weekend in Michigan reflects the 6 percent rise in tourism predicted for this summer, motorists in the state should log 673 million miles over the upcoming 78-hour holiday, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"The all-out effort being mounted by the state tourist industry will hopefully spur a summer-long upturn from the 5 percent drop in tourism last summer," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "Last Memorial Day weekend, unfounded gas shortage fears and bad weather held travel to 635 million miles, the lowest total for that holiday since 1971." The all-time Memorial Day record of 720 million miles was set in 1978.

Fuel supplies should be adequate for all driving needs, Auto Club stated. Its pre-holiday "fuel gauge" survey shows an average 80 percent of 300 stations checked along main tourist routes and an average 52 percent of 100 Detroit-area dealers surveyed plan to sell gasoline daylight hours during Memorial Day weekend. Nine percent of dealers along main travel routes and 33 percent of Detroit-area dealers checked were not certain of their holiday hours.

Because of the expected travel surge, Auto Club urges extra caution by drivers to help continue the trend toward reduced traffic deaths over the holiday. Last Memorial Day, 17 persons lost their lives in state

traffic accidents, the fourth lowest total on record for that holiday, compared with 25 in 1978 and 31 in 1977.

Hours for the outstate service stations planning to operate are:

Friday — 91 percent open daylight hours, 39 percent after 9 p.m. and 8 percent after midnight.

Saturday — 90 percent open daylight hours, 38 percent after 9 p.m. and 8 percent after midnight.

Sunday — 66 percent open daylight hours, 30 percent after 9 p.m. and 8 percent after midnight.

Monday — 70 percent open daylight hours, 31 percent after 9

p.m. and 8 percent after midnight. Hours for Detroit-area stations planning to operate are:

Friday — 66 percent open daylight hours, 29 percent after 9 p.m. and 9 percent after midnight.

Saturday — 62 percent open daylight hours, 24 percent after 9 p.m. and 9 percent after midnight.

Sunday — 37 percent open daylight hours, 16 percent after 9 p.m. and 9 percent after midnight.

Monday — 46 percent open daylight hours, 25 percent after 9 p.m. and 9 percent after midnight.

This holiday, Auto Club's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service celebrates its 15th straight year of providing hourly traffic and tourism bulletins to 160 Michigan radio stations. The service, designed

to aid motorists, will operate from 3 to 11 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to

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With your help

Darryl Hurst, well-known Ann Arbor Magician was assisted in a rope illusion by Mary Crova. Mary and the rest of her Romulus High School Children's Center class, were entertained by a recent magic show. Parents, grandparents, sisters and brothers were guests of the children at a circus in which they performed. The audience was dazzled by lion trainers, gymnastics, balance beam walkers, dancers, and stunts. Each child lent a special talent to the

show. Performers and audience alike, were treated to Hurst's "slight of hand" in the final act of the circus. The Romulus High School Children's Center is operated as part of the vocational child care program at Romulus High School. Enrollment is available for fall 1980, to Romulus youngsters who will be 3 by Jan. 1, 1981. Inquiries can be made by calling Jan McMurtrie or Audrey Miller at 941-2170, ext. 68, during regular school hours.

Bonds pay off

What is a safe investment these days? Saving bonds still are because they are backed by the U.S. government and the payment of principal and interest is guaranteed. The bond's yield also is improved because state and local taxes aren't paid on them, but federal taxes must be paid on the bond's interest.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants say those interested in savings bonds should, as all investors do, learn as much about the kinds of bonds there are before making the initial investment.

For many years, Series E bonds were issued with a 6.5 percent yield and a 5-year maturity. In an effort to offer higher interest to savers, these bonds have been replaced by Series EE bonds. If held to their maturity of 11 years, EE bonds will yield 7 percent interest.

Both E and EE savings bonds discourage early redemption by less interest in their early years and higher interest later on. Interest on the EE bond is compounded every six months between compounding periods and must be at least six months from the date of issue before they can be cashed in. E bonds, on the other hand, can be cashed after two months.

Series EE bonds are issued at 50 percent discount from the face value, so by spending \$50 today the bond will be worth \$100 at its maturity. Face value denominations of the EE bond range from \$50 percent discount from the face value, so by spending \$50 today the bond will be worth \$100 at its maturity. Face value denominations of the EE bond range from \$50 to \$10,000 with an annual purchase limit of \$15,000 or \$30,000 worth of bonds.

The Treasury Department also has discontinued Series H bonds and replaced them with Series HH bonds. These new bonds, say the CPAs, retain the 10-year maturity of the old bonds and hold a straight 6.5 percent yield throughout that time.

butter, chilly things and milk, with a lineup of deep dish chicken pot pie, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, cookies and milk slated for next Wednesday.

Next Thursday the cafeterias will be serving juice, pizza, vegetable, salad or cole slaw, fruit gelatin, pudding and milk.

Rounding out the week will be a menu of soup and crackers, fish on buns with tartar sauce, tator rounds, gelatin and milk.

In the junior and senior high schools the menu Tuesday will include tacos or Coney Island foot-longs, tossed salads, peaches, french fries, fruit gelatin, cake and milk, while on tap for next Wednesday will be barbecued pork or hot club sandwiches, french fries, cole slaw, hot garlic bread and milk.

Pizza or Belleville burgers with cheese will be the main entrees next Thursday and will be served with tator tots, tossed salads, mixed fruit, green beans, tossed salads, apple crisp and milk.

Closing out the week will be a lineup of fried chicken or meatball submarine sandwiches, french fries, buttered beets, mashed potatoes, fresh apples, brussel spouts and milk.

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What's for lunch?

It will be an abbreviated school week next week, with students off next Monday for the annual Memorial Day observance. The cafeterias will be returning from the short break, serving up such entrees as oven-baked pork chops, ravioli and meatball submarine sandwiches.

In the family style program at Elwell, Quirk, Savage, West Willow and Tyler Elementary Schools the Menu Tuesday will include roast pork with dressing, tomato juice, pineapple juice, mashed potatoes with gravy, rolls and butter, applesauce, cookies and milk, followed by a menu of ravioli, cauliflower, chopped broccoli, hot garlic bread, fruit gelatin, mixed fruit, bavarian pudding and milk next Wednesday.

Next Thursday students will be dining on pizza, buttered whole carrots, tossed salads with Italian dressing, fresh apples, cake and milk, while closing out the week will be a menu of oven fried clams and shrimp, tator tots, cole slaw, celery and carrot sticks, apple juice, lemon drink, pudding and milk.

In the remaining elementary schools the menu Tuesday will be oven-baked pork chops, juice, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, buttered peas, bread and

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In the armed forces

Sheldrake joins Air Force, departs for training

Daniel M. Sheldrake, 19, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dupie of Isabelle Street, Romulus, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force May 15, departing for six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic training, Sheldrake has been guaranteed training as a aerospace ground equipment mechanic. The 1978 graduate of Romulus Senior High School will also receive credit

for his training through the Community College of the Air Force. After graduation from technical training, Sheldrake will be assigned to an Air Force duty station. Also in the armed forces:

Pvt. Timothy D. Cottongim, whose wife, Michelle, lives in Romulus, recently completed an Army air defense operations and intelligence assistant course at Fort Bliss, Tex.

He learned to assist command and staff officers in the continuous appraisal of air defense artillery operations, intelligence and training situations. The training included collecting, consolidating and evaluating information received from ground observers, radar sections and other units.

Cottongim, who entered the Army in January 1980, is a 1978 graduate of Romulus Senior High School.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kemp, live on Harriet in Romulus.

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate Airman Rita L. Parker, the daughter of Glenn M. and Bernard G. LaClair Jr. of Maple Drive, Belleville, has reported for duty with Fighter Squadron 121, Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. She joined the Navy in March 1979.

Air Force opportunities with potential enlistees.

"AIC Baschal, 19, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Baschal of Merriman, New Boston, has volunteered to assist us in our recruiting efforts," said Sgt. Martin J. Schmieder, Air Force recruiter in Monroe. "It has long been our contention that no one can communicate better what Air Force life is really like than those who have completed basic military and technical training at one of our centers. Recruiter Helper Program allows our first-termers the chance of sharing their experiences with other potential enlistees."

AIC Baschal selected training as a medical services specialist prior to entering the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program last year. Prior to attending Sheppard Air Force Base Technical Center, she completed six weeks of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. She presently is assigned to Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

"While here," explained Sgt. Schmieder, "Airman Baschal will be visiting her old high school with me and answering any questions interested students may have about the Air Force. She also will be available at my office, 415 S. Monroe St., Monroe, or may be reached by calling 243-5434.

Airman 1.c. Robin Baschal, a recent graduate of the Air Force's Technical Training Center at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., and a graduate of Huron High School, has returned home to assist her recruiter under the Recruiter Helper Program.

Recruiter Helper enables selected first-term airmen the opportunity of returning to their hometowns for temporary periods of time to discuss



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All smiles

Wayne County Commissioner William Sullivan (center) smiled broadly as he announced that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has authorized \$5 million in federal funding to prepare construction plans for "supersewer." The project, expected to cost nearly \$200 million upon completion, will employ 2,000 construction workers for three years and run from the Detroit River near Gibraltar northward roughly along Merriman Road into Commerce Township in Oakland County. Sullivan,

chairman of the county's Public Works Board, said the sewer should be completed by May 1985. Pictured here when the announcement was made to nearly 100 city, township and engineering firm executives at the Ren Cen Building in Detroit were Roy Raker (from left), Huron Township supervisor; Justin Emerson, Belleville mayor; Sullivan, Phoebe Strom, Brownstown Township trustee; Ted Anders, mayor of Flatrock; and Morley Riggs, president of the South Rockwood Council.

Holiday cuts into blood donations

With the long Memorial Day holiday weekend coming up, the American Red Cross faces a potentially serious shortage of blood. In fact, it is urging previous blood donors and potential blood donors to give blood before they celebrate the long holiday weekend.

The American Red Cross Blood Services of Southeastern Michigan is the principal supplier of blood needs for patients in more than 75 metropolitan Detroit hospitals.

"The Red Cross philosophy about blood is simple," said Dr. A. William Shafer, director of Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Services. "We believe blood should be available to the community when needed and it should be free."

Because of this philosophy, Red Cross must depend upon voluntary blood donations to collect between 950 and 1,000 pints of blood each day—the amount needed to supply the area hospitals.

For donors convenience, all regional donors centers except the Detroit office, will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Monday the observed Memorial Day holiday, the Ann Arbor Donor Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Dearborn and Bloomfield centers will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday.

Call 833-4440 to make an appointment to give blood this holiday weekend. Your blood donation could save a life.

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In this list are but a few of the many signal warnings of diseases in the making...it's the only way the body has of saying "help." DISEASES WHICH MAY RESULT FROM THE ABOVE SYMPTOMS ARE: arthritis - asthma - neuritis - pleurisy - bursitis - heart diseases - hemorrhoids - sciatica - back trouble - colitis, nervous breakdown - paralysis and other ailments. Chiropractic care may result in marked improvement and a complete return of health through the scientific removal of nerve interference. Remember the body cures itself despite all the drugs which may be pumped into it. CALL TODAY!

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From Lebanon...with fruits and vegetables

Twins optimistic about their fruit market

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Twin Lebanese brothers want to double your pleasure when it comes to eating fruits and vegetables.

The 24-year-old fraternal twins celebrated their first anniversary last month at Garden City Fruit Market, 32669 Warren Avenue, in the Warren-Venoy Plaza, in Garden

City. Khalil and Abraham Abboud came to America in 1974 and worked on the assembly line at General Motors while saving their money to start their own business.

"We wanted to get into our own business and considered starting a men's clothing store, a fresh fish market or even a gas station," says Khalil, who seems to be the most serious of the two. "But we surveyed the situation and decided that this area needed a market to sell fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices."

Playing a big factor in their decision, no doubt, is the fact that their late father, Mohamed, was a wholesaler in produce in their native country of Lebanon. The brothers learned some of the trade while working as youths in the business.

Later, an uncle asked if they

wanted to come to America and they did in 1974. Combining their savings of five years, the Abboud twins opened the Garden City Fruit Market in April 1979.

The fruit market, which has

grocery shopping here."

The market is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

"We offered produce first, then we

business is Adnan Chirri, a 34-year-old cousin of Khalil and Abraham, who helps Abraham do the shopping for fresh produce and other foods. The pair travel to Detroit early each morning to pick up the latest imports and best deals. They go to the Eastern Market and Union Terminal on Fort Street to get the freshest in produce, fruit and other foods from the Mid-east.

"We buy wholesale now and the customers get a good price," Khalil explained, "but we hope to soon have a purchasing agent in the middle east and have him ship the food direct. We could sell it even cheaper that way."

One lady customer leaned over the counter and said, "I like to come here because you have really fresh vegetables." Abraham said they hear comments like that from customers all the time.

"We are concerned about quality. Some others may sell second and third choice, but we deal only in top quality. We try to keep our prices as reasonable as possible," Khalil said.

Khalil said that cooking onions and potatoes are two best selling items. "Oranges and grapes, even if the price is a little higher than usual, also sell very good. If they like it, they buy it." The young business partner said they sell health foods, imported cheeses and Greek olives in bulk. They have all kinds of spices also. Items sold in bulk are split peas, cracked wheat, red lentils, long grain rice, pop corn and all kinds of nuts.

Business briefs

Reome promoted

Canton Township resident Richard Reome was recently promoted to Eastern Michigan Regional Manager for Welcor, Incorporated, a Livonia-based copy machine dealership.

Reome has been employed there since June 24, 1965, when he was hired as a sales representative in the Detroit area. He was then appointed Detroit-area sales manager, and most recently Ann Arbor Branch Manager.

Reome will now cover all of Eastern Michigan and be responsible for sales and administration in Flint, Saginaw, Lansing and Coldwater branch offices. He will also head an Ann Arbor sales force which works from the main office.

Welcor has been established since 1952 and has additional offices in Coldwater, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Traverse City.

Real Estate seminar

Real Estate Institute 1 will be offered in Ann Arbor June 2-6 by the statewide Real Estate Program of The University of Michigan. U-M courses have been recently revised to prepare students for the new sales and broker licensing examinations.

The Institute, which will run Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will be held at the Briarwood Hilton, State St. and I-94.

Real Estate Institute 1 is a sales course, with emphasis on the legal aspects of real estate, and is designed as a practical introduction to problems arising in day-to-day real estate transactions.

Advance registration for the institute is advised.

Call (313) 763-2170 to register.

The University of Michigan Real Estate Program, now in its 33rd

year, offers courses for the professional benefit of both experienced persons and those new to or interested in the real estate field.

The U-M Extension Service, the Graduate School of Business Administration and the Michigan Association of Realtors cooperate in offering the state-certified courses, which have been approved for the granting of Continuing Education Units (CEUs) and which can lead to the respected U-M Certificate in Real Estate.

For further information on this institute and others scheduled this year at a variety of locations around the state, contact the Real Estate Program, University of Michigan Extension Service, 350 S. Thayer, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

Awards Presentations

Dennis and Ann D'Arcy, of Clark Street, Wayne, Direct Distributor of Amway products, announced today the awarding of a Personal Sales Award Plaque to Donald and Melva Felt, of 4425 Columbus, Wayne.

The Plaque can be earned annually by any of the 250,000 Amway distributors throughout the world by achieving a high personal sales goal.

In presenting the award, Direct Distributor Dennis and Ann D'Arcy personally congratulated Donald and Melva on the performance of their distributorship, giving special recognition to their outstanding sales achievement record.

Amway is an international organization with world headquarters and manufacturing facilities in Ada, Michigan, and offices and warehouses in Canada, Australia, Hong Kong, the United Kingdom, West Germany and France. Amway distributors offer in-the-home service with more than 150 home, car and personal care products. Started as a two-man business operation in 1959, the firm is now one of the leading companies in the world specializing in in-the-home service, with estimated worldwide retail sales in 1977 in excess of \$375,000,000.

Eight state employees including a Wayne resident have received awards for their suggestions to improve state programs. The Suggestions Awards Program was passed by the Legislature in 1978 and is administered through the Michigan Department of Civil Service.

The recipients were: Mary J. Humphrey, of Wayne, for a suggestion to have a daily activities control log sheet for Wayne County, \$25.

Angeline Rudnicki, of St. Johns, for a suggestion recommending the revision of the Consultative

Examination letter, \$315. Suggestions saved \$3,150 for the State.

Cornell D. Beukema, of Lansing, for a suggestion to trim the low branches of the trees in the Capitol Complex, \$25.

Henry Hofstra, of Lansing, for a suggestion to revise the DSS Central Office alphabetical telephone directory to include a functional listing, \$25.

Cash awards are given for suggestions where there is a monetary benefit to the State. Certificates of merit may be awarded when savings are intangible.

Century 21 having a Party

Century 21 Community Realtors is "having a party".

The realtors, located at 8077 N. Wayne Road in Westland, will celebrate their third anniversary with a huge outdoor party scheduled for May 30.

Madeline Leach, the broker manager, said that she has invited

all realtors in the area and many people from banks and mortgage and lending institutions to stop by and exchange dialogue.

She'll also be expecting some 200 persons to enjoy a buffet, cocktails and dancing to the music of a live band.

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Financial Page

BUSINESS NEWS • ANALYSIS

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May 15, 1980

spacious, very neat and lean counters, specializes in imported foods, fruits, fresh produce and cheeses. They are adding lamb meat and fresh fish to their wide variety. "We offer first quality food at reasonable prices," Khalil says. "Although we do specialize in certain foods, people can do all their

added imports from the Mediterranean Sea area," Abraham explained. He and his brother put in 16-hour days to improve the business. "Most of our customers are satisfied and come back again and again," said the ever-smiling Abraham.

A third important person in the

Home sales still declining

Existing single-family home sales nationwide dropped by 8 percent in March to an annualized rate of 2,750,000 units, the sixth consecutive month of decline, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, reported today.

"The existing home sales market is suffering at the hands of record high mortgage interest rates," Carlson said. "We predict sales will rebound as interest rates decline, but the current drop in rates is for the wrong reason — recession — and we see even higher rates in 1981 unless federal government fiscal and monetary policies change."

Carlson noted that resale activity has dropped by more than 32 percent since the peak rate of 4,060,000 units in November of 1978 and represents the worst slide for the resale market in the entire post World War II period.

"The slowdown in activity in March was widespread with declines reported in every region of the country," he added. "Activity in

the South fell by 12 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,100,000 units. In the West it dropped 10.5 percent to an annualized rate of 510,000 units while the setback in sales in the North Central and Northeast regions was somewhat milder with drops of 3.7 percent and 2.7 percent respectively."

Carlson noted that the selling prices of single-family homes

continued to rise in spite of the decline in actual transactions.

"The median price rose \$500 in March to \$59,500. The gain is consistent with the typical seasonal increase and is about 11 percent above the median price of March 1979," Carlson concluded.

The National Association of Realtors represents more than 750,000 individuals involved in all phases of the real estate industry.

New product line

Evans Sales & Marketing, Inc., of Dearborn, Michigan wishes to announce their new product line — Transcience wireless residential burglar and fire alarm systems.

Chuck Gifford will manage the new division and be responsible for the promotion of all wireless security systems in the tri-county area. Mr. Gifford received his B.B.A. from the University of Michigan and an M.B.A. from Michigan State University. He now lives in W. Bloomfield with his wife, Karen and two children.

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All normal service charges will be waived. Naturally, business checking accounts do not qualify and special charges for checks drawn against insuffi-

cient funds, stop payment orders, certified checks, checking printing services, etc. remain in effect.

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AN EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

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Pets and Animals

'Fostering' wild orphans

By STANLEY E. BARTKIEWICZ, D.V.M.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Mr. Bartkiewicz, a Michigan State University grad who operates the Bartz Animal Hospital in Canton, will be happy to answer questions about pets and wildlife. Please address your questions to him at The Associated Newspapers, 'Pets & Animals' Column, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan).

It's Spring again and a time when many people become foster parents for wild animals.

These people are dedicated to raising these animals to be released back into the wild.

You must be sure that the young animal is deserted or orphaned before you become its foster parent.

Rabbits, as an example, hide their young and return at night to care for them.

If the baby is truly deserted or orphaned, then you, as a foster parent, may be its only chance of survival.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) should be contacted to determine if a permit is necessary to keep the wild animal. The DNR may also be able to supply additional information to increase the animal's chances of survival and your safety.

When caring for your new charge, keep it warm but not too warm.

A plastic, gallon jug filled with hot water and wrapped in a towel makes a good heater.

Don't feed the baby cows milk because it will get diarrhea and may dehydrate. Most birds may be fed with bits of canned dog food and water.

You may need different techniques depending on the age of the bird. Very young birds may be fed liquidified food in a dropper. Older birds may respond to bits of food on a toothpick; touch the beak lightly with the toothpick until the bird opens its mouth to take the food.

Feed frequently during daylight hours, i.e. once each hour and until the bird is full.

The young mammals, you can use a puppy milk replacer fed in a pet nursing bottle. These supplies are available at most pet stores. If a puppy milk replacer is not available, use 3 oz. condensed milk, 3 oz. water, and 1 tablespoon Karo syrup.

Feed the infants every 3 to 4 hours around the clock until they are able to begin weaning. Then, begin offering the types of foods that the animal will find in the area where it will eventually be released. Infant mammals need to be stimulated in order to excrete waste products.

Use a soft cloth soaked in warm water to gently rub the anus and urogenital openings to stimulate urination and defecation. This should be done after each feeding. When the animal has been weaned and is strong and eating well, it is time to release it. DO not make wild animals pets and dependent on you forever.

Many infants die in spite of proper care because they are wild animals and nothing can totally replace their natural parents. This must be taken into consideration at the time foster care is considered. Do your best, contact the DNR for assistance, and accept the fact that many babies will not live long enough to be released. GOOD LUCK.



DON GREEN

A veteran photographer, Donald F. Green is a Livonia Stevenson High School graduate who served with the U.S. Navy as a general photographer and underwater and aerial photography expert. He has freelanced in the area, and majored in Art Education at Tidewater Community College in Virginia. Mr. Green will gladly answer your questions on photography. Please

Focus on Photography

The basic steps

address your questions to "Focus on Photography," C/O The Associated Newspapers, Wayne, Michigan.

Taking a good picture can be easy and fun.

Let's say you want to take a picture of Uncle Joe at the family outing or at the cookout in the back yard.

First, you need to get him out of the shady spot everyone wants to sit in on those hot summer days and into the sun. Now move back about six feet or so. So many times I see photographs of people, pets, etc. and the subject is about the size of a bee.

Now that you are back and looking through the view finder, select a position that enhances the subject. Lighting is an important consideration here.

Maybe a move to the right or left and-or drop on one knee. This will get you away from a straight nose to nose shot. Try to imagine what you are viewing as a finished product.

Now you have just the right angle, the sun is at your back and you can account for all ten fingers. You are just about ready.

This is the time to make sure the film is advanced and the shutter is cocked. Help Uncle Joe relax with a

word or two and wait for that smile. Take a deep breath to steady yourself and "gently" click the "utter."

This is where a lot of potentially good photographs are ruined. Slamming the shutter down usually results in a blurred image caused by the vibrations.

By following these steps one will be able to look at your photographs and recognize Uncle Joe's smiling face.

Photography can be fun and easy if you know the basics.



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From Archdiocese of Detroit

Fr. Nienstedt named to Vatican Secretariat of State

John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, has announced the appointment of his priest secretary, Fr. John C. Nienstedt, to the Vatican Secretariat of State of Pope John Paul II.

The Vatican is the center of administration of the Roman Catholic Church. Archbishop Eduardo Martinez, Undersecretary of State for the Pope, made the appointment, which is effective Aug. 1.

Fr. Nienstedt, who has served Cardinal Dearden's office for 3½ years, is the first priest of the Archdiocese of Detroit to receive a Vatican appointment. His new responsibilities will relate to the English language section of the Secretariat which assists the Pope in the care of the Universal Church.

Under the direction of Agostino Cardinal Casaroli, the Secretariat works closely with the Pope as he relates to both local churches and civil governments throughout the world.

"Though I was totally surprised by the offer of this appointment, I am happy to offer whatever talents I may have to assist in the work of Christ's Church. There is much sadness in leaving my family and friends here in Detroit for the period of this assignment," Fr. Nienstedt said. "I am grateful to Cardinal Dearden and the assistant bishops for the privilege of working with them these past 3½ years."

"Above all else, I see this appointment as a sign of the Holy Father's abiding confidence in the

Cardinal's leadership in this Archdiocese." He added that he has found his present parish ministry at Our Lady of Sorrows parish in Farmington very rewarding and will miss the parishioners there.

About Fr. Nienstedt's new assignment, Cardinal Dearden said: "While his leaving represents a real sacrifice for the archdiocese, his

appointment places a priest of unusual talent at the disposal of the Holy See. In this experience he himself will be greatly enriched in his understanding of the church."

Fr. Nienstedt was ordained a priest July 27, 1974. His parish assignments in the archdiocese include Sacred Heart, Dearborn (as a deacon); Guardian Angels,

Clawson; St. Fabian, Farmington Hills; and Our Lady of Sorrows, Farmington. He has taught moral theology at St. John's Seminary, Plymouth. He accompanied Cardinal Dearden to the last two conclaves in Rome during the fall of

1978. Fr. Nienstedt received a bachelor of arts degree from Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit and holds a licentiate in sacred theology from the Alfonsianum Pontifical Institute in Rome.

The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
READ 1 SAMUEL 12:20-25

"The Lord forbid that I should sin against him by no longer praying for you." (1 Samuel 12:23 TEV)

We are tempted to think about intercessory prayer—praying for others—as an optional opportunity to help them. But there is danger in this attitude, the danger of self-righteousness and of desiring gratitude for the special influence we are exercising on others' behalf.

Samuel's attitude is different. It is one of great urgency, similar to Paul's word, "Woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel!" Samuel feels compelled to pray for his people not just because they need it but because not praying for them would be a sin against God.

Samuel does not debate whether intercessory prayer is possible, whether it is worthwhile, or how it works. He has had too much experience with God to question the issue. He recognizes that the results are not his responsibility. His responsibility is to keep on praying.

As followers of Jesus Christ, we, too, are under the commission to pray for others, even though we may be convinced that we do not pray very well. Failing to pray for others costs both us and them spiritual blessings.

PRAYER: Lord, let us not be weary in well-doing. Give us the courage to believe that prayer works and the patience to work at praying. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Let us trust that others are also praying for us.

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Area deaths

Phenix Nunlee, 79, of New Boston, died May 12, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Anne Marie Sigda, 6, of Willis, died May 13, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mayme J. (Wall) Sifakas, 80, of Holiday, Fla., formerly of Belleville, died May 13, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lorene H. Collins, 64, of Hamburg, Mich., died May 16, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan until 2:00 p.m., May 27, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

FIRE HOSE

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: FIRE HOSE.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 5-14-80 5-21-80

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-10

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m. June 10, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

FOR SALE

Four Bedroom home, Large Bath with Vanity Utility Room, Kitchen with picture window, Carpet throughout, Walk-in closet in the Master bedroom, fenced back yard, City Sewer and water, gas forced air furnace Burglar alarm, property identified as:

(28327 Leroy Street — Lot 123 Greenview Valley Sub. No. 3)
Appointments may be made to see the property by calling (941-1390) or (941-0666).

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: City Owned Property Bid No. 80-1.

2. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 5-7-80

5-14-80

5-21-80

5-28-80

6-4-80

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GARAGE SALE, 4161 Fourth, Wayne, we have children's clothes and toys. Miscellaneous items. Thurs. day and Friday, 9:00 until dark.

DIRECT CARE WORKER Work with the mentally handicapped in a residential setting. You must be 18 years of age and at least a High School graduate. Starting wage \$3.50 hourly. Phone for appointment 399-3330. Alternative Services, Inc.

FREE TO good home! German Shepherd, Female, 17 months) 292 8208 or after 5 p.m. 291 5760.

FREE PUPPIES, MIXED BREED, medium sized, 8 wks old, 5363 Woodward (Take John west off Wayne Rd.)

SNOWTIRE, Two, LR 78x15, mounted, \$30 for both. Call 728 8078.

TRUCKSHELL 8' Deluxe, A 1 condition. \$300. 326 5306.

FOR SALE, Honda parts 500, 360, 70, 350, BSA parts 650, 441, 100 Yamaha 125 Bridgestone 250 Suzuki motor, three motorcycle rails, Six horse mini bike, dune buggy, VW frame and engine, snowmobile motor 440, 295, Articac snowmobile, steel work bench frame, snow plow, tool boxes, sky light, saw blade, electric hoist, and boat anchors. Call 941 2872.

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CITY OF ROMULUS

Please be notified that all Municipal Buildings will be closed Monday, May 26, 1980 in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday.

Publish: 5-21-80

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ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held on Monday, February 25, 1980 was called to order at 6:30 P. M. by President Avery. Roll call showed all members present; all administrators were present.

STUDENT HEARINGS:

The Board convened in Closed Session for the purpose of student hearings and reconvened in Regular Session at 7:32 P. M.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Requested the agenda be amended as follows: Change Item VII. G. "Questions and Concerns of the Board" and add Item VII. H. to read, "Negotiations to be discussed in Closed Session." Moved by Woods supported by Hopewell to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

Citizens Advisory Committee Report - Citizen Advisory Committee on student discipline was received by the Board. Moved by Lombardi supported by Woods to accept the report as submitted. Motion carried unanimously. **Cutbacks, 1979-80** - Moved by Lombardi supported by Woods to curtail the use of substitute custodians and adjustments in bus runs at Hale Creek, Hayti, Merriman and St. Aloysius. Motion carried unanimously.

Personnel - Moved by Hopewell supported by Lombardi to accept personnel actions as recommended by Dr. LeCesne. Motion carried unanimously. Moved by Marvicsin supported by Lombardi to approve the hiring of a Special Education Program Assistant. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Marvicsin supported by Woods to convene in Closed Session for the purpose of discussion relative to negotiations. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Closed Session at 9:01 P. M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 9:27 P. M.

Moved by Lombardi supported by Cole that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:28 P. M.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley A. Lombardi, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held on Monday, March 3, 1980 was called to order at 7:30 P. M. by President Avery.

Roll call showed Member Woods absent (excused); all administrators were present.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

Negotiations - Moved by Cole supported by Lombardi to go into Closed Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Closed Session at 7:36 P. M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 9:03 P. M.

Moved by Woods supported by Cole that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:04 P. M.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley A. Lombardi, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education.

Emergency Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Wednesday, March 5, 1980 was called to order at 9:10 P. M. by President Avery.

Roll call showed Member Hopewell absent (excused); all administrators were present.

Moved by Cole supported by Marvicsin to declare an emergency meeting for the purpose of the impending strike. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Kraft supported by Lombardi to convene in Closed Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations of the teachers' collective bargaining agreement and impending teacher strike. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Closed Session at 9:12 P. M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 10:50 P. M.

Moved by Lombardi supported by Marvicsin that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:51 P. M.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley A. Lombardi, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education.

Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, March 10, 1980 was called to order at 7:30 P. M. by President Avery.

Roll call showed Member Hopewell absent (excused); all administrators were present.

Moved by Cole supported by Lombardi that Wayne Avery be appointed to continue as the representative of the School Board on the City Planning Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

Elementary School Fairs - Moved by Woods supported by Cole to approve the recommendation of the Superintendent to permit the use of the schools on Saturdays for Hale Creek, Merriman, Mt. Pleasant, and Wick for the school fairs and that they pay the custodial services. Motion carried unanimously.

Personnel Actions - Moved by Kraft supported by Woods to accept the

personnel recommendations as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Negotiations - Moved by Cole supported by Marvicsin to convene in Closed Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Closed Session at 8:11 P. M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 8:30 P. M.

Moved by Lombardi supported by Woods that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:31 P. M.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley A. Lombardi, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held on Monday, March 24, 1980 was called to order at 7:30 P. M. by President Avery.

Roll call showed Member Lombardi absent; all administrators were present.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Requested the agenda be amended as follows: Item F. "Closed Session to discuss negotiations." Moved by Woods supported by Cole to approve the agenda as amended.

Motion carried unanimously.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

Personnel Actions - Moved by Woods supported by Hopewell to accept the personnel actions under Items A and B as recommended by Dr. LeCesne. Motion carried unanimously.

Bills for Payment - Moved by Hopewell supported by Woods to approve the Bills for Payment when monies become available. Motion carried unanimously.

Late Payment Charges - Moved by Kraft supported by Cole to accept the recommendation to pay those bills and have them itemized for the Board at a later date. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Marvicsin supported by Woods to convene in Closed Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations and personnel. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Closed Session at 8:40 P. M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 9:24 P. M.

Moved by Woods supported by Hopewell that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 P. M.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley A. Lombardi, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education.

Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, April 14, 1980 was called to order at 7:30 P. M. by President Avery.

Roll call showed all members present; all administrators were present.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Requested agenda be amended as follows: Move Item VII. F. "Negotiations" following Item V. "Approval of Minutes of Previous Meeting." Moved by Lombardi supported by Hopewell to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Marvicsin supported by Woods to convene in Closed Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Closed Session at 7:33 P. M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 8:10 P. M.

Moved by Hopewell supported by Woods that the Romulus Community Schools be reopened on April 28, 1980 and that administration be directed to immediately begin notification to all teachers that they are to report to duty for work on April 28, 1980. For those who fail to report, that this Board take action as specified in the Public Employee's Relations Act, which provides for discipline and discharge of public employees involved in illegal work stoppages. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

Vocational Education Center - Moved by Woods supported by Hopewell to accept the final proposal for the Western Wayne Area Vocational Consortium as recommended by the Superintendent of Schools. Motion carried unanimously.

Wayne County Tax Allocation Budget - Moved by Woods supported by Lombardi to accept the Wayne County Tax Allocation Budget as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Personnel Recommendations - Moved by Lombardi supported by Marvicsin to approve the personnel recommendations as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Bills for Payment - Moved by Hopewell supported by Cole to approve the Bills for Payment and make payment when monies become available. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurers Report - Moved by Marvicsin supported by Kraft to accept the Treasurers Report for the month ending February, 1980 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Marvicsin supported by Cole that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:20 P. M.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley A. Lombardi, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education

Publish: 5-21-80



Hard at work

Romulus Senior High School students will find that summer jobs are available through a Project SCORE Program. Students will be able to earn \$3.10 an hour for from 20 to 35 hours of work a week. The program will last from July 1 through Aug. 22. Jobs will include general maintenance, painting, cleaning, landscaping, child care, clerical work, nurse's aides and orderlies. Eligibility for the jobs are based on certain guidelines, and those students interested in SCORE have through May 30 to call 941-0800 for further information. Students also must be 14 years of age or older.

Energy, utility issues: Seniors' top concerns

A state-wide survey of senior citizen concerns, just completed by Michigan's 13 area agencies on aging, pointed out that energy and utility issues are the greatest concern across the state.

That's not surprising, according to Robert Dolsen, chair of the Area Agencies on Aging Association of Michigan.

"Even though the state has an energy assistance program, the federal government is providing relief, and a concerted effort has been made to get information and assistance out to people, seniors still are unable to meet their energy bills," he said. "Inflation and the nation's economy is taking its toll among the elderly."

Regional differences may have provided the biggest surprise in this year's survey of 13,000 senior citizens. In Detroit-Wayne County (Region 1A), crime prevention outranked all other concerns. In northern Michigan (Regions 9 & 10) property taxes led the list. In the Upper Peninsula (Region 11) and the three southern rural counties of Hillsdale, Lenawee and Jackson (Region 2), housing was the greatest concern.

Overall, however, energy and utility issues dominated the list, closely followed by consumer protection for the purchasing of such goods and services as funerals and insurance. Also evident in the survey was a deep concern over health, the delivery of health care services and health care costs. Three health-related issues appear

in the top 10 concerns — Medicaid-Medicare health maintenance and prevention (including problems of getting medical care) and in-home care.

While crime prevention rated high as an issue, especially in the metropolitan areas of Detroit and Flint, housing was a consistently higher concern throughout the state.

The major senior citizen concerns identified by the survey in the order of state-wide ranking are energy and utility issues, consumer protection, Medicaid and Medicare, property tax reform, health maintenance and prevention, crime prevention, housing for seniors, income problems (social security, pensions, etc.), transportation and in-home care (home health care, chore services, home-delivered meals).

The rankings, compared to results with the surveys from the previous four years show some interesting figures. Energy, property taxes and crime concerns are all significantly higher, Dolsen said.

"While the state-wide ranking of crime was greatly boosted by the high senior population in the Detroit area, it is for the first time appearing in the top 10 concerns in almost every part of the state."

Results of the survey are used by senior leaders in developing a senior platform, which is presented to the Governor and legislative leaders on Senior Power Day. The event this year was scheduled for May 14 in Lansing's Civic Center, with 6,000 senior citizens participating.

'Inflation and the nation's economy is taking its toll among the elderly'

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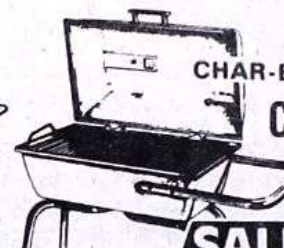
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'Bloomin' is topic of walk

"What's Bloomin'" is the topic of a family nature walk to be presented at the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat

Rock on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Join naturalist Fred Woolley for an hour walk in search of Solomen's

seal, columbine, wood betony, sweet cicely and others.

The program is free, however, vehicle entry

permits are required.

For additional information contact the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark at 782-1255 (Flat Rock).

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Harold Rediske Jr.
UHT Memorial Funeral Home

THE COMPLETE TEXT OF "THE LIVING WILL"

To my family, my physician, my lawyer and all others whom it may concern:

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity, and old age — it is the one certainty of life. If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as an expression of my wishes and directions, while I am still sound of mind.

If at such a time the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from extreme physical or mental disability, I direct that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by medications, artificial means, or "heroic measures." I do, however, ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may shorten my remaining life.

This statement is made after careful consideration and is in accordance with my strong convictions and beliefs. I want the wishes and directions here expressed carried out to the extent permitted by law. Insofar as they are not legally enforceable, I hope that those to whom this Will is addressed will regard themselves as morally bound by these provisions.

"The Living Will" can be obtained by writing to — Concern for Dying, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Editorial Page

The Romulus Roman



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Editorial opinions

A dilemma: Taxes vs. services

The usual philosophy of politically wise men is to stay away from raising taxes in an election year as if it were the bubonic plague.

Politicians and elected officials know that even if a tax hike or a salary increase are justifiable, they are usually delayed during troubled economic times.

But, even when the money isn't there, cities must provide for services, meet payrolls, fulfill contractual obligations and debt retirements. As one appointed local official said at a recent council meeting, "Even if we don't add any more services, even if we maintain the 'status quo,' we would need more money a year from now because of inflation. Where do we get the money if we don't increase taxes? Cut programs? Services? People would rebel anyway."

"It's a damned-if-you-do and a damned-if-you-don't situation." To be sure, it is that and more.

Tough decisions must be made, and to delay them is to invite economic disaster. Ask the people who are running Wayne County; or the tired boards of education in the area and state; ask Mayor Coleman Young whose city is faced with a \$48 million deficit.

We can go on and on.

Unemployment has compounded the problem. A strangled economy that unmistakably reflects depression now and in the months ahead sends signals that it is imperative to "live within the budget."

And it would also be irresponsible of the general public NOT to realize that we will have to live without the frills. We have to get along with less services, even though some of those services and programs have become part of our way of life.

The fat must be cut, so that the body can remain healthy.

The 1980-81 budget passed last week by the Van Buren Township Board included pay boosts for all elected officials.

And some of the people in the township are up in arms. But, upon close examination of the matter we believe the salary hikes were justified and reasonable.

According to Sup. Pat Cullin, the board approved salary increases of slightly more than 10 percent, recommended by Ron Traskos, township auditor. She said he based his figures on pay boosts granted union township employees under terms of a new contract signed recently.

Traskos said the 8-percent pay hike granted union members for the 1979-80 and 1980-81 fiscal years actually become 10.3 percent when cost-of-living adjustments are included. He confirmed that he used the 10.3 percent figure when he worked out salary raises for elected officials.

With the annual rate of inflation nationwide last year estimated at between 13 to 18 percent, we believe the 10-percent plus salary increases for Van Buren's elected officials to be moderate and justified.

Further, we feel that the salary boosts are low enough that they will not feed the fires of the inflation.

There will be those persons who will be quick to criticize. But, the Board members, like everyone else, have families to feed and clothe, mortgages to pay, and an ever-growing number of bills that must be met each and every month.

We wonder what critics of the pay raises, if placed in the same position, would do. Although we usually have decried such action in the past, we believe the Van Buren Board acted with discretion this time around.

My turn

Revenge is sweet in Westland

Apparently the City of Westland still has a long way to go before it "grows up." Last Friday was the city's 14th birthday, and the proceedings at the recent council meeting verify that the city council is, indeed, still very much in its adolescent years.

It was a case of majority versus minority politics again — it always is.

What a shame that that kind of pettiness and revenge has to creep into the council deliberations. Indeed, last week the childishness didn't creep, it galloped into the meeting.

The stir began when the four councilmen currently running the show — "majority" members Charles Griffin, Justine Barnes, Tom Artley and Ben DeHart — took it

upon themselves to muscle out the "minority" — Robert Wagner, Gail McKnight and Nancy Neal — and to see to it that their hand-picked candidates got three appointments to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Anybody who can count to four (and everybody on the council certainly can) could see that those four are going to appoint anyone they darn well wanted. So be it. The majority does rule, that's perfectly correct, and can't be argued.

But even knowing they had the votes to make their appointments, and had the votes to deny any other appointment that the minority members might put forth, the majority went further.

They, and I say they, despite the fact that Griffin had the gavel since it was obviously very well or-

chestrated among four people, wouldn't even let minority members speak.

Good grief, what has happened to the rights of the loyal opposition? Really, it should be easy to let the minority speak when you know you're holding four votes anyway. What does it hurt to at least let the minority members feel like they've had a right to be heard?

But no, the majority strong-armed the whole scene, and came away looking like the local bully who isn't satisfied just to knock you down — he has to get in a kick, too.

The political pundits have been wagging their tongues over this, and it seems that they feel that the majority purposely refused to let anyone be nominated by the minority because they didn't want to

have to vote against anyone. They apparently preferred to get in the first word, and be faced only with the prospect of voting for their own candidates, not against anyone else's. Politically astute as always, they didn't want to go on record voting against someone they might need politically later.

Politically astute? It only made them look petty and silly.

The kicker is that later in the meeting, Griffin explained that he felt he was only doing what he felt the minority members did to him when they held control two years ago. The sides were switched then, with Griffin et al. in the minority and Wagner, et al. in the majority.

Two points must be made. First of all, although Griffin said

The Other Side of the Meridian

The winds of HUD

By TOM MOORADIAN
Acting Managing Editor



Where proud buildings once stood, there are now vast wastelands.

Is there a city that doesn't bear the scars of HUD, an acronym which stands for more than the Department of Urban Development?

For hours Monday night, red-faced Inkster officials tried to explain the changing winds of HUD, and the recipients of their wisdom were groups of residents from the cardboard-box subdivision called Carver.

Carver was one of those quickies that was built during World War II to house the men and women and their families who made Detroit the arsenal of democracy. The war ended. The people remained in their homes until they could get together enough money to buy or build better ones.

But some never got out.

"I loved my home and I liked my neighborhood," one resident of the Carver subdivision told Inkster's city fathers Monday night. "I wanted to make improvements on it, fix it up, but the people who were sitting in your chairs at the time told me not to."

"Don't sell it ... don't fix it up," the elderly man said. "The government is going to buy your home, clear the area and they did. They bought some homes leveled them. And I waited. And waited."

"And now you're telling me it's not going to happen. You're telling me that I must stay. I'm on a fixed income. I can't go anywhere, so I will have to live with those rats. In those burned down and vacant buildings. In that wasteland."

Wylie Williams, the articulate new city manager for Inkster provided an explanation.

"I wish I could say the magic words and that everything would be all right, but I can't. With new administrations (federal) come new philosophies. In the past, HUD emphasized clearance ... administrations change and now the emphasis is on preserving neighborhoods. Rehabilitation has become the name of the game in this town and in others."

"HUD and the administration apparently don't want to lose the present building stock, and I want to stress that this body (the Council) didn't create the situation that exists in Carver today."

The vacant homes stand in Carver, as they do in other cities and in other states across this nation. They are used by transients, drug addicts, and rapists. They are used by children and by some adults who like to play with matches.

They are silent witnesses that the administrations change, for better. For worse.

Wastelands. Go witness it in Carver. In the inner city or wherever the winds of HUD have blown.

And the past is important to preserve. Six history-conscious women — Mildred Hanchett (Wayne), Cathy Horste (Van Buren), Pearl Varner (Romulus), Jeane Hartwick (Sumpter), Lillian Hank (Canton), and Ruth Wiles (Canton) — told me so last week.

These women, members of historic commissions in their cities, have agreed to submit articles of historic significances in their respective cities.

"We feel that this area has a rich and exciting past," said Mrs. Horste, author of "Water Under the Bridge," — History of Van Buren Township — co-authored by Diane Wilson. "There are so many interesting and historical sites around us. We would like to share them with you readers."

"The past is important to all of us," Mrs. Horste continued, "and with the growth in Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron — the townships are being urban renewed out of existence."

"For example, nothing is left of the little town of Otisville except the cemetery, and the entire village of Rawsonville is under Belleville Lake."

"You can't go and see these places anymore, so we hope to bring them to you."

I, for one, am anxious for the series which Mrs. Hanchett has labeled: "Our Heritage."

And our apologies to the Westland and Inkster readers. We were unable to contact Westland historian Jo Johnson and Alice Bostick, member of the Inkster Historic Commission. I'm sure they will also agree to submit articles.

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer



be "specifically remembers" when the original ZBA was formed and is convinced that the then-majority shoved their appointments down the then-minority's throat, that just isn't true. Minutes from the meeting bear this out. Everyone at that meeting two years ago got a chance to at least nominate candidates, unlike last week, and indeed, Griffin and his faction nominated and supported many of the "winners."

But really, isn't that irrelevant?

Even if the majority had stepped on Griffin et al two years ago, does that make it right that he and his gang has to turn around and do the same thing? Sure, former majorities have stepped on minorities in the past. Every council member sitting at the table has been guilty of it at one time or another.

Again, does that make it right? Is revenge the name of the game? Do minority members sit back and say to themselves — "they'll pay when I'm in the majority."

Yes, obviously they do. We can all count to four and that's a democratic majority on the council, no question. But as long as four people are rubbing three people's faces in the mud, then reversing roles when political fortunes change, it all leaves me cold. And embarrassed for them and the city.

It takes a big man to walk away from a fight he knows he's got the muscle to win. It will take a big council majority to be the one to say "enough," and hopefully future council factions will continue the example.

About small business

EDITOR: We, at the Canton Chamber of Commerce, wish to express our thanks for your involvement in our recent "Small Business Week Program."

It was our desire to alert the general public to the many problems we have in keeping that "local" store open for business and service with a smile.

Many times, people will 'tap' the local businessperson for donations and favors. We suggest that when this is done that a short letter of appreciation be sent to the storeowner.

Helping to keep the free enterprise system working, I remain,

FRANK A. McMURRAY
Canton Chamber
of Commerce

Twins are fantastic

EDITOR: I am past president of the Dearborn Recreation Commission. The other day I was over at Fordson High School (Dearborn) watching a baseball game between Fordson and Wayne Memorial High.

The reason I was there was that I love sports and I went to Fordson. Getting to the amazing part of this story is, on the Wayne team there is a twin brother combination — pitcher-catcher.

The pitcher's name is Larry Reid who pitched a super ball game. The team won 6 to 0 and he pitched a one hitter. The twin brother who catches is equally as good a ball player. I think this should be followed up on — it would make a super sports story.

BOB NOZICKA
Dearborn

Proud of police officers

EDITOR: On behalf of the Canton Jaycees and myself, I would like to thank Chief Cox for assigning officers Schmanske Badge 211 and K.J. Petres Badge 111 to our Millionaires Party. These two officers are to be complimented for the services they gave.

I can only say that I am proud of our police department and these two officers worked beyond their call of duty to insure everyone was accounted for and that safety was in place all night.

After our party, many asked if we can get them for other functions because they were super in their performance. I hope in the future if we need the service of the police department, officers Petres and Schmanske will be assigned to our Jaycee functions.

I feel that these two officers did a lot for public relations on Saturday night. Once again, the officers deserve a big thank you for a job well done.

TIMOTHY ORBACKI
Canton Jaycees

ANP staffers commended

EDITOR: I wish to commend two of your staff writers — Mr. Bob Ameen and Jim Bradley for their help rendered to the CUFA (Communities United for Action) Advisory Council.

The "Let's Read" summer School Program is worth it and the entire community should get involved. The Associated Newspapers is a fine newspaper and an excellent example of a good media.

LOUIS GRECH
Belleville

Nice story

EDITOR: Thank you for the nice article in the May 7 Romulus Roman of our daughter's wedding. You did an excellent job of reporting from the information supplied.

The article was very well written, and we enjoyed it.

MARY ANN BANKS
Romulus

On Michigan Avenue paving

EDITOR: I would like to have something explained to me at this time concerning the widening of Michigan Ave. Why have all other cities along Michigan Avenue been paced from curb-

side to curbside — I mean the entire road with the exception of here in Inkster where they merely black topped? If one would just drive down Michigan Ave. from Dearborn to Wayne they'll notice that Inkster is the only place that has been black-topped. I feel that something just doesn't seem right about all of this.

FRED BEEVER,
Inkster

Romulus is beautiful

EDITOR: On behalf of the students, teachers and parents of Hale Creek School, I would like to thank the Romulus Beautification Committee and express our deep appreciation for their excellent clean-up campaign entitled "Pitch-in." The committee's multi-facet approach to reduce litter, promote beauty and instill pride for all citizens in our city is commendable.

Your chairperson, Mrs. Midge Prybyla, and Public Information Officer, Jay Young, visited our school May 12, 1980. This provided an opportunity for more than five-hundred (500) children to experience your enthusiasm and plans to make our city a cleaner place to live and work. As a result of this excellent program a number of students picked up litter around our school and some parents indicated their children also cleaned up litter in their neighborhood.

The marigold seed program resulted in hundreds of flowers being planted at school and around the children's homes.

The curriculum guides you provided for teachers were used as starting points as teachers discussed with students the many ways they can help stop pollution.

Thank you for your excellent program for Spring Clean-Up. You can be sure your efforts have been a catalyst to making Romulus a better place to live.

ARTHUR C. McPHARLIN,
PRINCIPAL
Hale Creek School

Ask Cubans, U.S. is best

EDITOR: The Cubans are an excellent example that dictatorships do not work! If this was not the truth, then why are all of these people fleeing Castro's Cuba? They are sick and tired of being slaves.

I know that this mass exodus from Cuba may cause a lot of hardships on the people of Florida, and I know that we're not able to find employment for all of our own people, but it shows that this country — the United States of America — is still the best country in the world.

And anyone who doesn't believe that should go to Cuba and live for ONE month.

RAMON RODRIGUEZ
Westland

On tax awareness

EDITOR: To the people who live in Canton Township and are in the Wayne-Westland school system:

Are you aware of the fact that you were raised 6 mills on your tax bill for 1979 for the Wayne-Westland school system, plus 4 mills for Canton Township's police, fire, and library facilities? (10 mills total.) My own personal taxes were raised \$400 over the previous year. Outrageous!

Are you also aware that the Wayne-Westland school system is declining at a rapid pace, and has been selling, renting, or leasing some of its buildings supposedly to relieve the school tax burden? Where is this money going with less teachers, fewer principals, and a reduced staff?

Lastly, on the recent achievement tests that were taken, Wayne-Westland kids scored very poorly. I have put my two children in a private school to get away from whatever is going on.

Think about it!
CONCERNED CITIZEN

(Note to Editor: Please withhold my name because I'm not fond of the harassment that may come from this letter.)

On the brighter side

The silent sentinel...

It was just an ordinary front porch light.

A missing screw caused the glass cover to hang slightly to one side. No one passing from the dark shadows into the glow of that light could grasp its deep significance. They delighted to share the glow that illuminated the next part of their journey until the darkness swallowed them up at the edge of the brilliance.

The true meaning of that burning bulb lay in the unspoken tie which united the igniter with the one to be ignited. Not in the number of lightings, but in the timing of the burning was the answer.

The porch light's darkened round form hung silent, almost broodingly as the minister departed down the road.

But sometime during the night, almost imperceptibly, the light would go on. Its searching rays would catch a youthful pair as they playfully pushed at each other. The boy, unaware of the silent sentinel, quickly kissed the red lips of his gentle companion. She giggled at his boldness. Their hands joined easily at their sides, uniting their hearts as well.

His high school sweater with a large emblazoned varsity letter hung loosely on his lanky frame. They strolled the walk carelessly, frivolously. Time meant nothing to their love-filled hearts and minds. What was a porch light to them? Their shadowy forms melted together into the darkness.

A rattling hot-rod rumbled into the glare of the porch lamp. Four teen-age boys, puffing manfully on their cigarettes, chattered excitedly. A curse word seemed to be blurted out in the evening stillness just when everything fell silent. Tousled hair, rumpled jacket, and dangling cigarette pegged the quartet to conformity.

The car engine raced at the jabbing foot of the driver. The hood of the car shook nervously while a short, skinny lad leaped from the passenger's seat and slammed the door. A squeal of tires and shouted words were obliterated in a mangle of noise. A last roar of the car when it squealed around the corner

just preceded the abrupt slam of the neighbor's front door. And silence reigned supreme once more.

Two thrusting headlights pierced the darkness 'til they merged with the glare of the porch light, burned anonymously until they reappeared like two searchlights focused against the double door of the big garage. A pair of red brake lights resembled the eyes of a huge cat as the automobile nudged to a halt halfway up the driveway. Darkness covered the auto when the large man flicked off the headlights.

A small light peeked quietly from inside the car as the driver's door swung open. A grimy, oily cap which covered the man's head was knocked askew against the door jamb. He impatiently straightened it and grabbed his empty lunch bucket resting on the back seat. He fumbled for keys in the semi-darkness and a twist of the wrist secured the car door.

He wearily glanced at the beaming porch light across the street before slipping in the side door. A careless thrust of his thumb pushed the night latch.

Still the porch light flowed its brilliance in whitened circle. And no one realized why. No one, that is, until another pair of light beams guided a car homeward.

Its darkened form entered the light of the silent sentinel and cruised up the drive to within a few feet of the glow. A quick swing out by the slender man in the dark suit and a key-locked the driver's door. The tall, lean man mounted the steps and paused.

He looked thankfully and thoughtfully at the porch light and smiled. His angular form disappeared through the front door. In moments the porch light died the cold death of darkness.

But the silent sentinel had finished its job.

It had once more braved the lonely, chilled night to guide the minister safely home.

By JIM BRADLEY



Reflections

Til clotheslines do us part

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



In August the FORD TIMES will carry a story I wrote. That sentence was written with a great deal of discipline, because what I actually wanted to do was stand on the top of my house and shout to the heavens, "Wow! Lookee what I done! Sold to a magazine with over a million circulation! Wow!"

Yesterday the galley proofs arrived for my checking, and as I read that story of the day, two years ago, when I floated down Snake River on an inner tube, I got a little pang of homesickness for that part of the country in which I had grown up. And I got to thinking about that river, the mighty Snake, which had played such a prominent part in my life during my growing up years. And I wondered if a young woman, who now must be high onto seventy or so, would ever know how she and her clothes-line played such an important part in shaping my life.

Along the Snake River is a huge "Butte", called Lizard Butte, because from a distance the outline of that rocky promontory is shaped like a lizard. Craggy, strong cactus dots its surface, and the young people of that part of Idaho had discovered its beauty when the bright moon shines down on the river, its soft light glancing off the top of swirling little waves, touching with an eerie magic the top of the bridge and finally spreading a soft glow over the Butte itself.

Daytime isn't so bad either, for the river looks cool and tempting from the top of the Lizard's head, and the few trees surrounding tiny farms appear like oases in the desert.

More truths have been pledged on Lizard Butte than anywhere else in Idaho. And so it was that one Sunday afternoon a young man whose handsomeness made him his mother's delight and the envy of all the other mothers around, made shivers go up and down my spine when he asked me to go on a picnic with him. At that time I was dreaming of becoming the world's greatest writer, and I knew I had a heap of living to do before that dream could come true. I also knew I had heap of learning to do, as well, but nevertheless, it was nice sometimes to daydream of being married to this handsome golden God-like creature, whose highest ambition was to have a little acreage right next to his father's.

You can't beat the dreams of a little white cottage, and a white picket fence, with the sun shining always, and you being transformed into the perfect wife, mother and whatever else might come your way. No thought that fuzzy-wuzzies sometimes creep into the cleanest house, that kids get sick, and husbands get grumpy. Frilly white aprons and frilly curtains wipe all that gray stuff away.

And so it was that on that bright Sunday afternoon, my blond hero and I sat on top of the Lizard's head and looked down upon the river and the little oases dotted along its side. And he pledged his truth! What he did, actually, was ask me to marry him. He had a lot of courage, that boy, because he didn't even quiver nor blush. He just came right out and asked me to marry him.

The sun beat down on my head, turning my nose a bright red, and there were sounds of little creatures scurrying through the sage brush and the rocks, and I thought about his proposal. I wish I could say I thought about my schooling, and my writing, but I didn't. All I thought about was his curly blond hair shining in the sun.

And then a movement caught my eye, for as I looked down into the yard of a little house by the river, I saw a woman lugging a large basket of clothes out to the clothes line. I watched her hang them, so carefully, and then I saw it happen. A huge dog chasing a screaming little boy, tore around the corner of the house, got wrapped up in the sheets flapping there, and sheets and line and boy and dog got all mixed up on the ground.

The woman grabbed something from the grass and went after the dog and the kid. Around the yard they raced, until at last she caught the little kid and gave him a real good whopping.

You could see the weariness in her as she leaned over to pick up her now dirty clothes and stuff them back in the basket for another round of washing. So tired. So discouraged.

And that is when I said no to the bright boy at my side and the bright dream. Somehow, I knew, that if I married that young there would come a day when the washing would have to be done twice, and on Sunday at that ... and it just didn't fit in with my uppermost dreams.

I don't know whatever happened to that woman, nor the boy nor the dog. Neither do I know whatever happened to the handsome hero who wanted me to be a part of his life. But I know what has happened to me, and while all of that dream has not yet been realized, I know that the good which has happened has been because I waited, and lived a little and learned a lot.

Ask Carol Premo

I hate my daughter

DEAR CAROL,

This is really hard to write about but I think that writing it out might help me to sort out some of my feelings. This is something I have never talked to anyone about and I don't think I ever could. But I know it's true. I can't kid myself that it isn't because I know it is.

It isn't her, it's me. I can't justify myself by saying it's her fault because she's rotten or spoiled or anything.

I hated her even before she was born. Actually from the moment I found out I was pregnant.

My husband and I were married for six years and had decided a career for both was best. We are both educated and decided with our

types of personality that just being together and working would be enough. Children would be too much and would interfere. You see, we did think and plan it out.

A doctor put me on birth control but it didn't work and I got pregnant. I should have sued him. I thought of killing myself; I felt trapped and alone. Had a baby girl and still feel trapped and alone.

My husband's career had really taken off and mine is at zero. I don't feel like a professional. I feel like a mother and housewife. And I hate it! I hate her! If she tries to touch me, my skin crawls. She was colicky when she was a baby and I still hold that against her. I haven't really hit her a lot or beaten her, but I sometimes can't believe I haven't especially when the feelings are so strong.

And, God, the guilt. I know it's wrong and I'll ruin a human being's life but I can't help it. Everyday I promise to do better and everyday it's the same. Of course, this doesn't help the marriage any, either. He just adores her. But why shouldn't he? He's got it all, while I am a three way failure: wife, mother, business woman. I really don't think there's an answer. She's a human being and she's here and that is that. Wonder if I'll mail this letter — probably not.

Dear Unsigned,

I'm very glad that you did decide to mail your letter because you are undoubtedly in a great deal of pain.



By CAROL PREMO, C.S.W.

Memorial Day

The many brave and gallant
Have fought to keep us free.
The tyrant of oppression
Is a threat to liberty.

We seem to take for granted
What is precious to us all,
Till our mighty strong brave soldiers
Have to answer duty's call.

In sacrifice have we endured
In painful blood and tears,
In six great wars of anguish
That had lasted many years?

Have soldiers died forgotten
To have suffered all in vain,
For us to live in freedom
With advantages of its gain?

The voices from the many graves
In eerie tones abound,

As blood red poppies gather
Thick upon the ground.

Our founding fathers paved the way
For dreams that now lie still,
Beneath the sod of weedy mounds
That make each little hill.

Those in their graves are restless,
They strain for their release
To free our noble hostages
And return to rest in peace.

Let us raise old glory
So all the world can see,
To guarantee our heritage
Within Democracy.

Our flag of colors flying
With bald eagle on its wing,
While soldiers on Memorial Day
Rise once more to sing.

— ED KIND

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Tolson is crowned regional champ

Wayne senior strikes gold in the mile, 2-mile run

Rain or shine, Doug Tolson remains the high school distance runner to catch in the state of Michigan.

The 17-year-old Tolson proved that point on Saturday during a constant downpour of rain at Dearborn where he churned out victories in the mile and two-mile run to capture Wayne Memorial's only gold medals in Class A regional competition.

Tolson turned in a 4:22 in winning the mile, then came out of the drizzle

with a 9:33 showing for the two-mile run for his second gold. He will end his prep athletic career on May 31 at the state finals scheduled for Grand Rapids.

Wayne also qualified vaulter Ken McGuire who cleared the bar at 13 feet for a second place. He will be the only other representative from Coach Ernie Righetti's team to compete at state.

Coach Righetti said he was disappointed at the outcome of the regional results.

"Do you know if we were in any other regional in this area we would have probably won it," Righetti said. Wayne was pitted against Detroit powerhouse, Central, whom some say has the strongest team in the state this year. There were 18 other teams at Dearborn.

Westland John Glenn also traveled to Dearborn and managed to qualify two athletes, sophomore Santo Campbell, and senior Gary Black for the state finals. Campbell finished

third in the 2-mile run, posting a 10:05.2 for his efforts.

Black tossed the discus 144 feet, 10 inches to place third in that event.

In the meantime, at regionals hosted by Livonia Churchill, the host had the best vaulter thanks to Dave Easton who cleared 12 feet, 7 inches. Franklin's Grant Gordon also made that height but was awarded second place. The victory was awarded Easton because of less number of misses.

Area track & field teams will be competing for league championships this week. The Northwest Suburban Conference title is up for grabs as defending champ, Glenn, tries to stop challenger and undefeated North Farmington.

North, with a 5-0 record, will be the one to catch, according to Glenn Coach Barry Basel and Franklin's Bob Holmes.

"We have an outside chance at the title," said Basel, "but North definitely is the odds-on favorite of

winning this title."

Wayne Memorial had its hands full last week as a determined Fordson forced Righetti's Zebras into a 66-all tie. It was the second time in three years that the Tractors have wound up "in a dead heat" with Wayne.

Wayne was scheduled to host the Great Lakes 8 Conference championships on May 21. Monroe, the defending champ, Wayne and Fordson are all in the running.

(Continued on Page B-4)

Michno best miler at Clarenceville

Mike Michno doesn't care if they measure the distance in yards or meters, he has his gold medals.

The Cherry Hill High distance specialist coasted to an easy Class B regional title in the mud and rain at Clarenceville, winning the 1,600 meters to become one of five Spartan qualifiers for the Class B

state finals that will be staged May 31 in Sturgis.

Winning by as much as 30 yards, the durable Michno had little pressure on him over a course more suitable for swimmers than runners.

Michno also earned a silver medal when he finished second in the 800 meters. He was clocked in 1:58.6.

Coach Dick Gordon's Spartans will also be represented at state by Ramon Lara, Tom Teasdale, Wally Cariveau and Tim Kalis.

Lara came within inches of winning the two-mile. After leading the pack most of the way he suffered a severe calf muscle strain but refused to drop out. He held on to finish with the silver. Lara's 9:33.2 was second only to a 9:32.6 posted by the winner.

Teasdale came away with a pair of medals. He set a school record of 143 feet, 5 inches in finishing second for the discus and his put of 46 feet, 5 inches gave him a third.

Cariveau was the third best performer in the discus with a toss of 136 feet, 5 inches.

Despite the incessant rains and precarious ground conditions, officials decided to go ahead with the pole vault competitions. They stopped at 13 feet which left two finalists.

Kalis was awarded a third place medal after clearing 12 feet, 10 inches.

The Spartans also scored in the long jump with Kevin Smith who finished fourth with a leap of 19 feet, 8 inches. The Cherry Hill 400 and 800 relay teams made up of Randy Fredericks, Bill Ellis, Tom Vigneaux and Kevin Smith finished fifth (45.9) and fourth (1:34.6), respectively.

Ypsilanti Lincoln captured the team championship, followed by Saline, Dexter and Cherry Hill. The field included 20 high school teams.

Cherry Hill also brought the curtains down to their eighth consecutive undefeated dual meet season, whipping Garden City West 87-54 for their 55th straight dual meet victory.

The defending Tri-River Conference champs will place their title on the block this week when the eight-team league gets together to crown a new champ.

Coach Gordon sees Schafer as his main obstacle in repeating as champ.

(Continued on Page B-4)

The Sports Meridian

Casey signs with NAIA cage power

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



This story is about Dave Casey, the lanky Romulus High cager who last week signed a letter of intent to attend Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

This story should be about Dave's mother, Virginia Watson, who managed somehow to raise eight children, seven of whom have graduated from high school and six of whom are presently employed.

"She's just one heck of a person," said Romulus cage coach. "Not only has she made sure that her kids all finished high school, but she kept them physically well through athletics."

It seems that Mrs. Watson is a star pitcher for her company's team, Detroit Diesel of Romulus. She also plays softball for ATA. Her twin daughters, Evon and Evette, both played softball for Michigan State University.



DAVE CASEY

Mrs. Watson's husband, Willie, has encouraged his step-son, Dave, to get involved and stay in athletics, coach Hanna said.

"When I took Dave to a summer basketball camp at Spring Arbor last year," Coach Hanna said, "Mr. Watson came up and watched him train and play."

Casey, was the impetus behind Romulus' winning seasons for the past three years. He scored 471 points in his senior campaign for an average of 19 points per game and he also grabbed 270 rebounds in 20 games.

Selected to several "All" teams, including All-State, Casey recently appeared in an All-Star game which pitted the best preps from Wayne County against their counterparts in Oakland. The game was a preliminary tilt to the Russian and Michigan All-Star game staged at Schoolcraft College.

For those who have not been keeping track of Wisconsin Eau Claire's cage fortunes, here are a couple of reasons why Casey would want to play for the Blugolds. They are a national power. Coach Ken Anderson's team compiled a 30-4 record a year ago and wound up in fourth place in the NAIA en route to the NAIA district and their conference championships.

Anderson is no stranger to the world of basketball. He has a record that borders on the incredible. In 12 brilliant seasons at Eau Claire his teams have piled up a 279-57 record and six of those teams have reached the NAIA national tournaments.

He also coached the United States team to a gold medal in the World University Games staged in Mexico City.

"David is an excellent young man," Coach Hanna said, "and under the guidance of a coach like Anderson I know his career is in excellent hands."

(Continued on Page B-4)

Sports Scene

May 21, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Page B-1



Powerlifter

Although he wasn't able to prove it to his peers in the state, Wayne Memorial senior Bill Whitworth is considered one of the finest all-around powerlifters on the high school scene. Whitworth, a 136-pounder, scored top honors at a recent tournament hosted by Westland John Glenn, the state's second best team. The rugged athlete benchpressed 230-pounds, dead lift 398 and squatted 310 for the winning total of 938 pounds. He holds the two trophies awarded him at the meet. Wayne also managed to beat their arch rivals thanks to Whitworth, Emery Biggerstaff and Jeff Silerick.

Wayne ousts Glenn from playoffs, 11-1

Westland John Glenn's varsity baseball club should have let the elements have their way.

Unfortunately for Coach Norm Hoenes's Rockets and fortunately for Coach Jim Chronowski and his Wayne Memorial Zebras, the two natural rivals managed to get in their scheduled pre-district baseball game on Saturday, played during constant drizzle.

Consequently, Wayne added to Glenn's dismal day by scoring eight runs in the second inning en route to a 11-1 victory that lifted the Zebras into the next round of Class A competition.

The loss eliminated the Rockets from further state competition.

"We played just before the rains really hit," said Hoenes. "We should have taken our cue from the weather."

Wayne will try to nail down a district playoff berth Friday at the expense of Howell, its next adversary. Coach Chronowski's Zebras will host their district rival in a game scheduled at 3:30 p.m.

Staked to eight runs in that pivotal second inning, winning pitcher Mike Blair coasted to the easy win. He struck out six, walked three and hit an equal number of Glenn batters.

Glenn's parade of pitchers included starter John Paz, a soph, who lasted one full inning. Then, Hoenes used the tired Jeff Bronson who, like Paz, pitched against Livonia Franklin the previous afternoon in a twin bill.

Bronson worked one-third of an inning before Troy Linden and Mike Dest finished up.

Dan Perusse paced Wayne's 11-hit assault on Glenn's pitchers as he laced two singles, a triple and drove in three Wayne runs. Larry Kohlman accounted for two of eight hits off of Blair.

Franklin swept both ends of the doubleheaders against Glenn, winning by identical 3-2 scores. The two games went extra innings. In the top of the eighth, Franklin scored one run to hand Bronson the defeat and, in the nightcap, the Patriots broke a 2-all deadlock with a bottom of the eighth tally.

"I have to say this about the Glenn players, they never gave up," commented Franklin coach Gerry Cullin. "At no time in

(Continued on Page B-4)

Willow Run ends Romulus win streak 5 players benched for disciplinary action

A combination of what Coach Dennis Stoh called "short term discipline problems" and a pesky Willow Run team ended Romulus' baseball winning streak last week.

Willow Run scored five times in the fourth inning and went on to hand the Eagles their third loss of the campaign, 7-4. The setback cut Romulus' victory string at seven games.

"We were without five starters," Coach Stoh pointed out. "Although Willow Run has an exceptional team this year I feel we could have given them a better game if we had everyone in the lineup. For a variety of reasons, which I do not want to elaborate upon, we were without five starters."

Mike Rakotz gave up six of the seven runs, five hits, fanned four and walked two in digesting the loss. The Romulus starter gave way to Todd Wallace in the fourth who also yielded three hits and a run.

Romulus grabbed a 1-0 bottom of the second lead and held on until the fourth when the Flyers countered with their five big runs. The Eagles came back in the same inning to rout starter Tom Davis and cut the Flyer lead to 5-4.

In the fourth inning, Rakotz was safe on an error, Randy Champaign singled, and both runners moved up when Davis walked Jeff Wensko to load the bases. Ken Bird drove in one run on an infield hit, and Tim Summerfield's sacrifice fly produced the second run of that inning.

Then Davis walked Greg Losacco to load the bases again. Willow Run decided on a pitching change. Reliever Tom Foley unleashed a wild pitch, scoring the third run, but got Losacco on a ground-out, ending the rally.

Earlier in the week the Eagles made it seven in a row at the expense of Ann Arbor Pioneer. Pitcher

Dwayne Parker scattered four Pioneer hits, struck out five and walked three to chalk up a 5-3 victory. Loser Dan Voumer was tagged for 12 hits. He fanned five and walked three.

Romulus leaped on Voumer for three runs in the opening inning as Bill Toner walked, then Rich Itoh, Rakotz, Mark Schnick and Tim Brown laced run-scoring singles.

Voumer gave up two more runs in the second inning but settled down to gather goose eggs the rest of the game. In the second, Jeff Wensko walked but was erased when Summerfield hit into a fielder's choice. Summerfield stole second and scored in Toner's single. Toner eventually was chased home on Marty Knight's two-bagger.

Romulus was scheduled to meet neighboring Belleville in a pre-district qualifying game last Saturday. The game wiped out by rains. The games was rescheduled for 4 p.m., Monday at Belleville.

Larcinese, Renfro win regional track titles

It was a miserable day Saturday for a track meet. But Belleville's Chris Larcinese and Lonny Renfro didn't seem to mind: On a rain-drenched track and during a constant downpour the two juniors managed to find gold medals in Class A regional competition held at Wyandotte Roosevelt.

Larcinese tossed the discus 140 feet, 10 inches in placing first and setting a Belleville school record for the event, while Renfro was the best quarter-miler in the field as he churned a 51.5 in winning the gold.

Larcinese and Renfro will be joined by Charlie Blackmon, who finished third in the 100-yard dash, along with runningmates Jerard Safford and Jeff Patterson — part of the mile relay team — in competing for state honors next week.

The state finals will be held May 31 at Housman Field in Grand Rapids. Blackmon was clocked in 10.2 in finishing third behind Detroit Southwestern super sprinter Anthony Coleman who hit the tape at 9.9. A Cass Tech sprinter was sandwiched between Blackmon and Coleman.

Belleville missed picking up the gold in the mile relay. Coach Dave Medley had chosen Safford, Patterson, Blackmon and Renfro for the event. The Tiger foursome was edged at the finish line by a Detroit Martin Luther King squad.

Close all the way, the two teams exchanged leads right down to the wire where King won by an "eyelash."

"It was close," said Coach Medley. "It was one of those photo finishes. But they won it."

King turned in the winning time of

3:30.0; Belleville's time was posted as 3:30.1.

Medley believes his runners could do well at state. "We have a lot of potential. We just have to learn how to handle the competition, and I feel we're going to make our presence felt up there."

In the meantime, Belleville wrapped up its first perfect Suburban 7 Conference victory with an overwhelming 117-14 trouncing of Allen Park. The Tigers will take an untarnished 6-0 record into the league championships scheduled for May 28 at Belleville High.

Medley figures the race for the crown will be between Dearborn, Plymouth Salem, and his own Tigers.

"It will be close," Medley added. "Any of these teams can win it." The Suburban 7 doesn't count the

dual meet record toward the league championship. The league meet decides the title.

Meet results: Belleville 117, Allen Park 14

HIGH JUMP
1. Jeff Patterson (B) - 6'0" 2. Steve Teets (B) - 5'6" 3. Brisbois (AP) - 5'4"

LONG JUMP
1. Donnie Pearson (B) - 18'5" 2. Kim Grantham (B) - 18'1/2" 3. Steve Donaldson (B) - 16'11"

SHOT PUT
1. Pride Bryant (B) - 41'4" 2. Virgil Stoltz (B) - 39'11" 3. Gianata (AP) - 38'5"

POLE VAULT
1. Todd Misna (B) - 10'0" 2. Jeff Shuster (B) - 9'6" 3. No third awarded.

DISCUS
1. Chris Larcinese (B) - 124'5" 2. Guy Wood (B) - 121'21/2" 3. Pride Bryant (B) - 113'1/2"

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES
1. Tim Knowlton (B) - 16.32. Keith Mixon (B) - 17.63. Rzuorolo (AP) - 19.2

100-YARD DASH
1. Keith Gates (B) - 10.92. Rod Jernigan (B) - 10.93. Scott Straight (B) - 11.0.

MILE RUN
1. Tom Lobb (AP) - 4:44.02. Allen Szemak (B) - 4:55.03. Jeff Collins (B) - 5:02.0.

800-YARD RELAY
1. Belleville, (Barry Reddick, Jerard Safford, Charles Blackmon, Keith Gates) - 1:38.62. Allen Park - 1:46.7

400-YARD RUN
1. Jeff Evangelist (B) - 56.32. Lawrence Grimmett (B) - 54.53. Renders (AP) - 58.5

330-YARD LOW HURDLES
1. Tim Knowlton (B) - 44.22. Ty Wyman (B) - 44.03. Keith Mixon (B) - 47.1

800-YARD RUN
1. Lobb (AP) - 2:08.52. Tim McIntyre (B) - 2:09.53. Kevin Krug (B) - 2:12.8

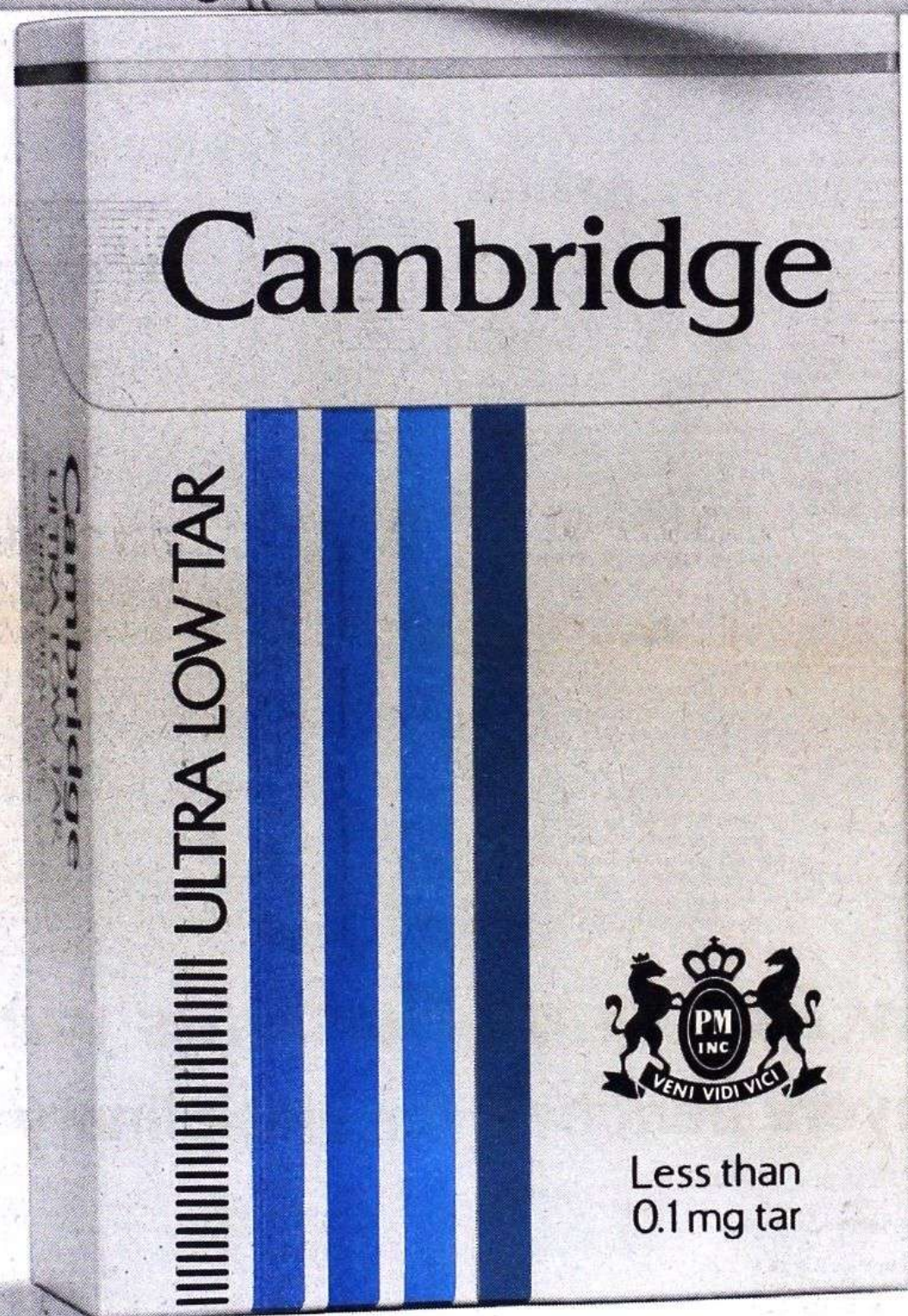
220-YARD DASH
1. Charles Blackmon (B) - 24.82. Barry Reddick (B) - 25.23. Brian Martin (B) - 25.4

2-MILE RELAY
1. Aaron Eagle (B) - 10:55.92. Mark Barrera (B) - 10:56.03. Allan Hoetzel (B) - 11:04.0

MILE RELAY
1. Belleville, (Barry Reddick, Derrick May, Kim Grantham, Mike Sampson) - 3:46.92. Allen Park - No time recorded.

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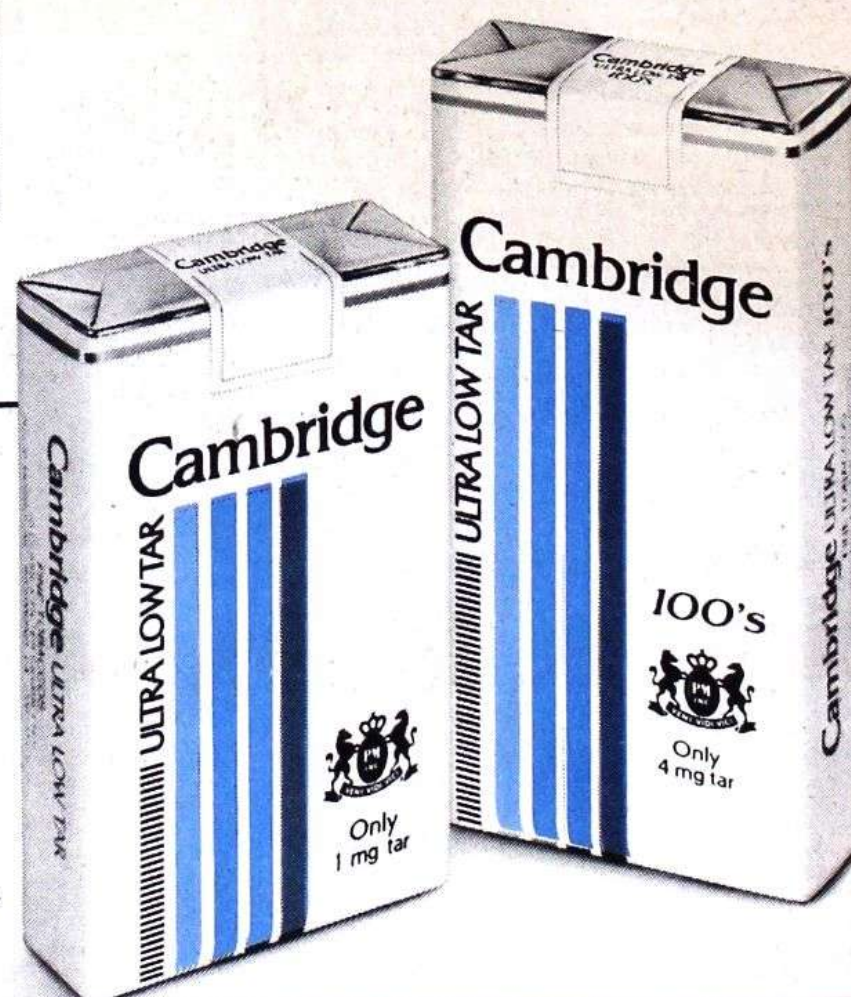
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Belleville has outside chance at Sub-7 title

With one week left in the regular season, Belleville, the team that finished last a year ago, remains very much in the running for the Suburban 7 Conference baseball championship.

Coach Tom Fielder's Tigers kept their hopes alive last week by beating Dearborn and Edsel Ford

while the previously odds on favored Livonia Bentley, dropped three in a row and yielded first place to Plymouth Salem.

However, Salem with a 6-1 league record, has a doubleheader scheduled with Belleville this week. If Belleville (6-3) would sweep the Rocks, they possibly could finish

atop of the league with half a crown.

"We have an outside shot at it," said Coach Fielder, alluding to the championship. "But a lot of things depend on what happens these next two days. Along with Salem we also have to meet Trenton and there also is a pre-district game with Romulus.

"I just don't know at present how we will stand up to the pressure," Fielder said.

In his first varsity appearance, Belleville's 5-11, 200-pound sophomore hurler Larry Petrowski fired a two-hitter and shutout Edsel Ford 2-0.

"Larry looked good," Fielder said. "He has been doing the job on the junior varsity so we decided to give him a shot against Edsel. He was impressive."

Petrowski silenced the T-Birds by striking out 13 and walking none. The southpaw pitcher got all the runs he needed in the fifth inning when his teammates lashed out for three of their six hits off of loser Rich Smith.

Smith's demise began when Brian Good was safe on an error, but was forced out at second when Gregg Brinkerhoff bunted. Chris O'Keefe singled and with runners on second and third, then Keith Adkins drilled a two-run double.

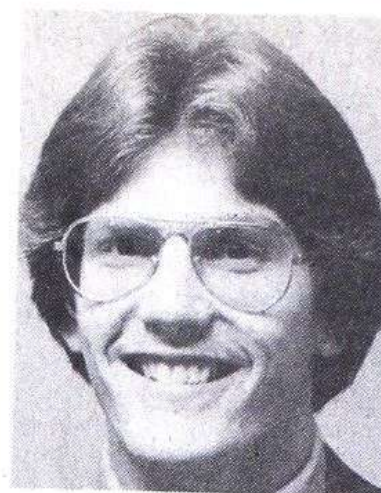
"Defense also played a major role," Fielder noted. "We didn't commit an error. It was probably our finest game."

Against Dearborn, Belleville put two runs on the board in each of the first, third and seventh innings while tallying once in the fifth and sixth frames en route to an 8-2 victory.

The Tigers battered loser John Shelton for 12 hits as winning pitcher Mike Vance helped his cause with a solo homer and a single in four trips to the plate. Dave LeBlanc also homered, a two-run blast with Don Adkins aboard in the seventh.

LeBlanc wound up with three hits in four appearances, while Adkins had two for three and scored three times and O'Keefe collected two singles in three at bats.

Vance fattened his personal pitching record to 5-2 as the senior righthander notched five strikeouts, walked four in pitching a five-hitter.



SCOTT THORNTON

Glenn grid star signs with Adrian

Runningback Scott Thornton of Westland John Glenn will play for Adrian College this fall.

The fleet, powerful 5-10, 170-pounder joins center Russ Hall as the second Rocket player from last year's team to head for Adrian.

Thornton was a 2-year starter for Glenn, playing most of the time at fullback in his junior year before being shifted to tailback in his senior year. He was named to several All-Area teams as well as being tabbed All-League by Northwest Suburban League coaches.

"Scott has good ability and the Adrian coaching staff is extremely high on him," said head Glenn coach Chuck Gordon.

"I look for him to have a good career down there."

Thornton thus becomes the fourth player from last year's John Glenn squad to prepare to play college football.

Gymnastics tryouts set in Westland

Tryouts for the Westland "Bendables," a gymnastics team, will be held from 6:45 to 9 p.m., Thursday, May 29 at Stevenson Junior High School.

Competitors must be Westland residents, unless they are currently on the team. Participants also are urged to wear proper gymnastics attire.

For further information telephone the Westland Parks and Recreation Department at 722-7620.

Spartans unbeaten

(Continued from Page B-1)

Meet results: Cherry Hill 87, Garden City West 54

POLE VAULT
1. Tim Kalis (CH) - 13'0" 2. Reuther (GCW) - 13'0" 3. No third place awarded.

SHOT PUT
1. Schwaegerle (GCW) - 47'5" 2. Tom Teasdale (CH) - 46'5" 3. Deorde (GCW) - 36'10"

DISCUS
1. Tom Teasdale (CH) - 130'5" 2. Schwaegerle (GCW) - 113'0" 3. Wally Cariveau (CH) - 112'9"

HIGH JUMP
1. Marty Routsaw (CH) - 6'2" 2. Gregory (GCW) - 5'10" 3. Outlaw (GCW) - 5'10"

LONG JUMP
1. Kevin Smith (CH) - 20'2" 2. Tavormina (GCW) - 18'9 1/2" 3. Gerald Lee (CH) - 18'5"

HIGH HURDLES
1. Gregory (GCW) - 16.7 2. Haist (GCW) - 16.8 3. Marth (CH) - 17.4

100-YARD DASH
1. Randy Fredericks (CH) - 10.7 2. Moss (GCW) - 11.0 3. Kinn (GCW) - 11.2

MILE RUN
1. Mike Michno (CH) - 4:21.1 (X) 2. Ramon Lara (CH) - 4:49.8 3. Crump (GCW) - 4:51.0 (X) Denotes school record.

880-YARD RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (Randy Fredericks, Ron Bleu, Tom Vigneaux, Kevin Smith) - 1:37.3 2. Garden City West - 1:37.6

440-YARD DASH
1. Bill Ellis (CH) - 54.0 2. Sullivan (GCW) - 55.1 3. Dilgalski (GCW) - 58.5

440-YARD RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (Randy Fredericks, Jim Eiben, Tom Vigneaux, Kevin Smith) - 47.8 2. Garden City West - 48.8

LOW HURDLES
1. Gregory (GCW) - 41.7 2. John Martin

(CH) - 42.0 3. Ken Marth (CH) - 44.4

880-YARD RUN
1. Outlaw (GCW) - 2:05.4 2. Crump (GCW) - 2:07.8 3. Ron Bleu (CH) - 2:16.3

220-YARD DASH
1. Randy Fredericks (CH) - 23.9 2. Kevin Smith (CH) - 24.2 3. Moss (GCW) - 24.7

2-MILE RUN
1. Ramon Lara (CH) - 10:42.5 2. Ferguson (GCW) - 11:01.2 3. Cook (CH) - 11:25.0

MILE RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (John Martin, Mike Michno, Tom Vigneaux, Bill Ellis) - 3:39.3 2. Garden City West - 3:40.3

Soccer clinic

Upwards of 2,600 youth will be playing soccer at Schoolcraft College the weekend of May 24-25.

The competition is called "Soccerfest 1980."

According to Dr. Marvin Gans, Schoolcraft's director of athletics, 10 fields will be utilized across campus with games every 40 minutes, 8:30 to 7:30 both days.

"The players will be boys and girls ages 8 through 19," Dr. Gans said. Their teams were drawn by lottery to be invited. Approximately 160 of the more than 1,000 youth soccer teams in Southeastern Michigan will be competing.

For information, telephone Dr. Gans at 591-6400, Ext. 480. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Area track listings

POLE VAULT

McGuire (WM) - 13' 1/2"
Kaylis (CH) 13'
Gorton (LF) 13'
Dzurgot (JG) 13'
Shallon (Bell) 12'
Zerona (WM) 12'
Stalley (JG) 12'
Blackwood (JG) 11'
McCurry (Bell) 11'

SHOT PUT

Rize (WM) 48'3 1/2"
Black (JG) 47'7"
Nelson (WM) 47'5"
Dye (JG) 46'4"
Teasdale (CH) 45'4"
Bryant (Bell) 44'6"
Boone (JG) 44'2 1/2"

DISCUS

Dye (JG) 148'5"
Rize (WM) 146'8 1/2"
Black (JG) 144'
Larconese (Bell) 140'10"
Boone (JG) 138'7"
McCahill (WM) 134'10 1/2"
Teasdale (CH) 131'11"
Dunbar (LF) 131'3"
Ward (Bell) 128'10"
Cariveau (CH) 128'6"
William (LF) 126'6"

LONG JUMP

Patterson (WM) 21'6 1/2"
Sampson (Bell) 21'4"
Monette (WM) 20'6"
Pearson (Bell) 20'4"
Hursley (WM) 20'1"
Smith (CH) 20'3 1/2"
McFarlane (LF) 19'8"
Grantham (Bell) 19'6"
Wilson (WM) 19'1"
Denomie (JG) 19'

HIGH JUMP

Patterson (WM) 23"
Routsaw (CH) 6'
Ticard (LF) 6'
Sampson (Bell) 5'10"
Michalowski (WM) 5'10"
Teets (Bell) 5'10"
Hursley (WM) 5'8"
Forde (WM) 5'8"
Bender (WM) 5'8"

120 HIGH HURDLES

ShumPERT (WM) 14.6
Straight (Bell) 14.9
Monette (WM) 15.2
Jernigan (Bell) 15.2
Harlin (WM) 15.9
Gadel (LF) 16.1
Knowlton (Bell) 16.1
Mays (Bell) 16.1
Stonerock (JG) 16.3
Tonna (WM) 16.4

100 DASH

Bufford (WM) 10.2
Blackmon (Bell) 10.2
Reddick (Bell) 10.4
Gates (Bell) 10.4
Domanian (WM) 10.5
ShumPERT (WM) 10.5
Gaudi (WM) 10.8
Hamlin (WM) 10.8
Wilson (WM) 10.8
Patterson (WM) 10.9
Fredericks (CH) 10.9
Smith (CH) 10.9

2 MILE RUN

Tolson (WM) 9:09
Coburn (LF) 9:47.6
Brock (Rob) 9:48
Lara (CH) 9:48.4
Stevens (JG) 9:57
Strome (WM) 10:04
Campbell (JG) 10:05
Michno (CH) 10:05
White (LF) 10:07.5
Stopchinski (WM) 10:08.4
Zimmer (LF) 10:09.4
McIntire (Bell) 10:09

MILE RELAY

Belleville - 3:26.7
Robichaud - 3:27.6
Wayne - 3:27.9
John Glenn - 3:40.7
Livonia Franklin - 3:39.5

MILE RUN

Tolson (WM) 4:22.3
Coburn (LF) 4:29.6
McIntire (Bell) 4:37.6
Stopchinski (WM) 4:38
Strome (WM) 4:39.4
Stevens (JG) 4:40.2
Swain (WM) 4:42.1
Campbell (JG) 4:44.2
Rodriguez (WM) 4:45
Semak (Bell) 4:46

880 RELAY

Belleville - 1:32.1
Wayne - 1:33.0
John Glenn - 1:35.3
Cherry Hill - 1:36.3
Livonia Franklin - 1:37.8

440 DASH

Renfro (Bell) 51.5
Hamlin (WM) 51.7
Patterson (WM) 52.7
Safford (Bell) 52.8
Wilson (WM) 53.0
Snider (LF) 53.4
Steffes (JG) 53.9
Fredericks (CH) 54.3
Davis (WM) 53.7
Couterier (JG) 54.7
Stopchinski (WM) 55.2
Tonna (WM) 55.2

440 RELAY

Belleville - 44.7
Wayne - 44.9
Cherry Hill - 45.6
John Glenn - 46.7
Livonia Franklin - 47.7

330 LOW HURDLES

Tonna (WM) 38.9
Straight (Bell) 41.5
Hernigan (Bell) 42.0
Hursley (WM) - 42.7
Gaber (LF) 42.2
Martin (CH) 42.9
Barnett (WM) 43.1
Stonerock (JG) 43.3
Monette (WM) 44.3

By George, Franklin advances

Livonia Franklin, the defending Class A district champ and Northwest Suburban Conference pacesetter, passed its first playoff test, edging league rival, Redford Union 3-1, in their predistrict qualifying baseball game last week.

Coach Gerry Cullin's Patriots will meet Detroit Henry Ford Friday afternoon to decide which of the two teams will earn a Class A district playoff berth.

"Unfortunately that's the day of our Senior Prom," Coach Cullin said. "We're going to try to get the game in as early as possible, so that our seniors will be able to get to the prom."

Pitcher Brad George and rains made short work of Redford Union. In a game called in the fifth because of incessant rain, Franklin chalked up its sixth conference victory against two

losses in qualifying for the next round of district play.

"We drew R.U., so we both agreed to use this game as the predistrict qualifier," Cullin pointed out.

George, a junior southpaw, went the distance, fanned 11 and walked two in the abbreviated game. Loser Tom Marsh gave up five hits and two runs in the first inning when Bob Nolan tripled and Larry Rotter was safe on a dribbler to third which didn't produce a run.

A double steal and a throwing error paved the way for what proved enough to win this one. Franklin picked up an insurance run in the fifth again on a double steal after Bob Sinclair walked and singles by Nolan Rodder put baserunners on first and third. Franklin carried a 10-6 record into this week's action.

Wayne 66, Fordson 66

Meet results: Wayne Memorial 66, Fordson 66

DISCUS
1. Bruce Rize (WM) - 144'9" 2. Lombardi (F) - 132'3 1/4" 3. Dave McCagill (WM) - 129'0"

HIGH JUMP
1. Bloom (F) - 6'0" 2. Shanks (F) - 6'0" 3. Berry (F) - 5'8"

LONG JUMP
1. Vince Patterson (W) - 21'6 1/2" 2. Pappas (F) - 21'5 1/4" 3. Clarence Monette (W) - 20'4"

SHOT PUT
1. Davis (F) - 49'10" 2. Bruce Rize (W) - 48'3 1/2" 3. Shawn Nelson (W) - 46'1 1/2"

POLE VAULT
1. Vangel (F) - 12'6" 2. Ken McGuire (W) - 12' 3. Jim Zerona (W) - 11'6"

120 YD HIGH HURDLE
1. Don ShumPERT (W) - 14.6 2. Berry (F) - 15.4 3. Monette (W) - 15.6

100 YD DASH
1. Vern Bufford (W) - 10.3 2. Emlaw (F) - 10.56 3. Don ShumPERT (W) - 10.58

MILE RUN
1. Doug Tolson (W) - 4:22.6 2. George (F) - 4:23.8 3. Andy Stopchinski (W) - 4:38

880 RELAY
1. Wayne - 1:33.0 (Ted Domanian - Bruce Gaudi - Vince Patterson - Vern Bufford)

440 DASH
1. Fowler (F) - 50.3 2. Darryl Hamlin (W) - 51.7 3. Pappas (F) - 52.5

440 RELAY
Wayne - 45.4 (Ted Domanian - Bruce Gaudi - Don ShumPERT - Vern Gufford)

330 LOW HURDLES
1. Joe Tonna (W) - 38.92, Bach (F) - 39.5 3. Pabon (F) - 40.3

880 RUN
1. Doug Tolson (W) - 1:55.4 2. Fowler (F) 1:58 3. Turner (F) - 2:03.4

220 DASH
1. Pappas (F) 23.2 2. Said (F) - 24.0 3. Ted Domanian (W) 24.1

2 MILE RUN
1. Mackey (F) - 10:02.3 2. Doug Tolson (W) - 10:02.33, Chris Strome (W) - 10:04

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Clasgens captures regional gold medal

Wayne shot putter is lone Zebra champ

Beth Clasgens found gold in Dearborn.
The Wayne High junior came up with the winning toss of 32 feet to

capture first place in the shot put at the Class A Regional Championships held during incessant rains at Dearborn High School.

Miss Clasgens was one of three members of Coach Floyd Carter's team who qualified for the May 31 state finals to be held in Grand Rapids.

Rapids.

Undefeated in dual meet competitions, Wayne will try to take the Great Lakes 8 Conference away from three-time defending champ, Monroe. The league championships will be held Thursday (May 22) at Riverview.

Wayne also placed second with Laura Weyand in the 2-mile (12:20) and Pam Matyjasik finished third in both the long jump (15'11") and the high jump (5'2").

The Zebras trampled Wyandotte

76-47 in their last league outing as Michelle Smith contributed three first places. She claimed the low hurdles (15.3), won the 220-hurdles (32.0) and then crossed the finish line first for the quarter-mile (62.1).

Jocelyn Jacks was the top 220-dash performer in the meet as she churned out a 27.8, while Janet Wellman leaped 4 feet, 8 inches to take the high jump.

Laura Weyand accounted for two wins, claiming the mile with a 5:40

run and the two-mile in 12:12.

Wayne swept all three relays. The 880-yard foursome was clocked in 1:52.6 thanks to Jocelyn Jacks, Carolyn Stocchi, Pam Hayes and Kim Eldridge, while the 440-yard relay team was made up of Yolanda Alsop, Kyra Warren, Pam Hayes and Stocchi. They were clocked in 54 seconds flat.

The Zebras ended the day with a victory in the mile relay as Jacks, Stocchi, Eldridge and Valerie Whitfield fashioned out a winning time of 4:20.

WYAA Youth soccer standings

Under 12 Div. 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Livonia IV	1	0	2	4
Livonia V	1	1	1	3
Livonia VI	2	0	2	4
Northville IV	1	2	0	2
Northville V	0	2	1	1
Plymouth III	3	0	1	7
Plymouth IV	1	2	1	3
Farmington II	2	0	2	6
Westland I	0	4	0	0

Under 14 Div. 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Farmington II	3	0	0	6
Livonia IV	2	1	0	4
Livonia V	1	2	1	3
Livonia VI	2	1	0	4
Northville IV	1	1	1	3
Northville V	0	4	0	0
Plymouth III	2	2	0	4
Westland I	4	0	0	8
Livonia VII	0	4	0	0

Franklin takes 2 from Glenn

(Continued from Page B-1)

either game did we feel we had the game sewed up.
"And I feel that Glenn's catcher (Tony Demonti) is probably the best we have faced all year. We have managed to steal on others, not on him."

The two-game sweep enabled the Livonians to remain in the tight Northwest Suburban Conference title race. They're 6-2, one-half game up on North Farmington.

Bronson, coming off of a shoulder hurt, went the distance, fanned two and walked eight. Winner Ralph Scharf also was around at the finish as he notched four strikeouts and walked none.

Glenn grabbed a 1-0 fourth inning lead when Paz singled home Mike Meixner who was safe on an error. Meixner advanced to second on a wild pitch. The Westlanders made it 2-0 in the next inning as Meixner singled home Toby Wright who also got aboard via a single and moved to second with Greg Kanclarz' sacrifice.

The defending Northwest Suburban champs tied it up in the sixth as Bronson issued walks to Bob Sinclair and Dave Rettig, then, after two were out, Steve Droz and Bobby Nolan came through with a single and double, respectively.

In the eighth, Rettig got aboard on a base hit, moved up on a passed ball. A groundout advanced him to third. Droz then walked and an infield single by Nolan put runners on first and third. Larry Rotter also got aboard, in a play that forced Rettig at the plate.

With bases loaded, Bronson gave up a walk to Franklin slugger, Herb McManaway, forcing in the winning run.

In the second game, Glenn rallied for a top-of-the-seventh run to tie the duel at 2-2, but Franklin again snapped the deadlock with an eighth inning run. Again the decisive tally was tainted as Nolan scored on a throwing error.

Greg Hanson was credited with the victory in relief of Kevin Wagner who pitched six innings, struck out two, walked three and was charged with the two runs.

Paz took the loss, pitching a two-hitter. He whiffed four and walked six. Both teams committed three errors.

Franklin went ahead 1-0 in the bottom of the second when Sinclair reached first when the centerfielder dropped a high flyball. Rettig doubled him home. Glenn tied it up in the top of the fifth as Meixner singled, Paz also singled, and both runners advanced on a double steal. A sacrifice scored the tying run.

Wayne

(Continued from Page B-1)

MILE RELAY

1. Fordson - 3:28.5 2. Wayne - 3:32.9

Meet results: Wayne Memorial 102, Wyandotte 29

DISCUS

1. Bruce Rize (WM) - 142'6" 2. Dave McCahill (WM) - 124'4 1/2" 3. Riopelle (Ty) - 122'7"

LONG JUMP

1. Vince Patterson (WM) - 18'7" 2. Shope (W) - 18'7" 3. Dave Briskey (WM) - 18'0"

POLE VAULT

1. Ken McGuire (W) - 12' 2. Jim Zerona (W) - 11'6"

HIGH JUMP

1. Steve Michalowski (W) - 5'8" 2. Carr (WY) - 5'6" 3. Brennan (WY) - 5'6"

SHOT PUT

1. Riopelle (W) - 51'2 1/2" 2. Bruce Rize (W) - 46'11 1/2" 3. Shawn Nelson (W) - 45'3/4"

120 H.H.

1. Don Shumpert (W) - 15.9 2. Clarence Monette (W) - 16.4 3. Phil Harlin (W) - 17.8

100 DASH

1. Ted Doumanian (W) - 10.7 2. Steve Gaudi (W) - 11.0 3. Carry Wilson (W) - 11.0.3

MILE

1. Strome (W) - 4:43 2. Kevin Rodriguez (W) - 4:45.0 3. Bob Sw3ain (W) - 4:49.6

880 RELAY

1. Wayne (W) - 1:36.02. Wyandotte (W) - 1:36.4

440 DASH

1. Vince Patterson (W) - 52.7 2. Wayne Davis (W) - 53.0 3. Galeski (WY) - 56.8

440 RELAY

1. Wyandotte - 48.5 2. Wayne - 48.8

330 LOW HURDLES

1. Joe Tonna (W) - 41.0 2. Charles Barnett (W) - 43.1 3. Shope (WY) - 45.4

880 RUN

1. Griggs (WY) - 203.5 2. Will Depetro (W) - 2:05.9 3. Andy Stopchinski (W) - 2:06.9

220 DASH

1. Vern Bufford (W) - 24.0 2. Wayne Davis (W) - 24.4 3. Crocker (W) - 25.0

2 MILE RUN

1. Strome (W) - 10:33 2. Kevin Allen (W) - 10:34 3. Bob Swain (W) 10:49.6

MILE RELAY

1. Wyandotte 3:47.8 2. Wayne - Disqualified.

WYAA softball girls' standings

WESTLAND YOUTH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Girls Junior League Softball Results Central East Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Beetles	4-0	
2. Fireflies	4-0	
3. Crickets	2-2	
4. Honeybees	1-2	
5. Dragonflies	1-3	
6. Hornets	1-2	
7. Ladybugs	0-4	

Last Week Results
.. Mon. 5-12 Beetles 12, Crickets 11, Fireflies 10, Dragonflies 4.
.. Tues. 5-13 Hornets vbs. Honeybees (Rainout)
.. Wed. 5-14 Beetles 5, Dragonflies 3, Crickets 9, Ladybugs 8, Fireflies 13, Honeybees 7.

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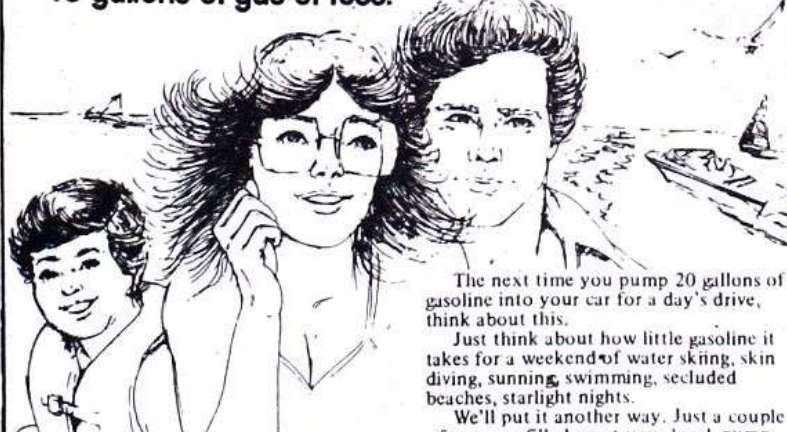
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3. All winners will be contacted by the Michigan Marine Dealers Association and given all the information they require to claim their prizes. Michigan Marine Dealers Association decisions will be final. Prizes will be as stated, cash or alternatives will not be at all.
4. The Grand Prize will be a motor/trailer combination. There will be one Grand Prize winner.
5. The contest is open to all residents of the U.S. 18 years or older except employees of the Michigan Marine Dealers Association and those of participating members.
6. Void where prohibited by law. Subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. Winners are solely responsible for any applicable taxes.
7. The drawing will be held on or about 6/15/80. One prize per family. The odds of winning depend upon the number of entries received.
8. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Michigan Marine Dealers Association, 33150 Schenck Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.
9. Entries must be received on or before 6/15/80. Prizes must be taken on or before 12/1/80.
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Mother-daughter dinner draws 63 to Moose Lodge

Sixty-three mothers, daughters, grandmothers and granddaughters attended a mother and daughter dinner May 13 at the Moose Lodge.

The oldest lady present was Mrs. Margaret Koepp, 87 years young. The oldest grandmother with daughters and granddaughters present was Agnes Woods. Jean Mellon had the honor of having the most granddaughters present. Vicki McCoy was the youngest mother and Sally Gross the newest.

Gail Whitt entertained with a tap number to "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and the local Kitchen Belles Band had everyone singing along to old familiar tunes. Several verses

pertinent to Mother's Day were read by a member of the band.

Two new members were enrolled May 12 during the Academy of Friendship chapter night and six new Academy of Friendship members received their rings (the insignia of the A of F degree) in the friendship swing. Several co-workers have been attending A of F chapter nights in the district.

Election of officers will be held May 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. Installation is planned for June 28.

Congratulations to Fern Koepp on the birth of a grandson. Our sympathy to Annabelle Sobolewski in the loss of her mother, Leafy Lawrence.

From Band Boosters

Festival memento — 'the' patch

The Belleville Band Boosters can be readily spotted these late spring days! They (and a number of people they've contacted) are already sporting "The" patch, a circular commemorative emblem now on sale to promote the Belleville Strawberry Festival.

Bright red and complete with tiny seeds and white blossoms, the strawberry is embroidered on a white background; the green binding matching the wording, "Festival — Belleville, Michigan".

The Band Boosters have taken on the patch sales in lieu of their traditional Picnic Pops which has been dropped because of lack of interest on the part of the community. The patches, the Boosters new fundraiser, are being distributed for a \$1.75 donation. Recipe cards and note pads, both with the strawberry motif, are also being sold.

Pre-sales for the patches will be held at concerts scheduled at the Belleville High School auditorium; at South Junior High at 7:30 p.m. May 21 and North Junior High at 7:30 p.m. on May 22. They are also available at the Enterprise-Roman office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville.

During the 3-day Strawberry Festival, June 20-22, "the" patches and paper goods will be sold at St. Anthony's church grounds, at the United Presbyterian Church and the Enterprise-Roman office.

The idea for the patch came from the Boosters vice-president Donna Clark with president Mary Ann Bassett designing several patches for the Festival Committee's final approval. This will be the first year the Band Boosters have taken an active part in the Strawberry Festival and they wanted their project to be entirely different from those being promoted by other organizations.



A little patch work

The Belleville Band Boosters are doing a little "patch work" these pre-Strawberry Festival days. In lieu of their Picnic Pops program, which has always been a vital fundraiser, the group has turned to aiding and abetting the big June festival in Belleville. Their project — "the" patch — is a beautifully designed circular piece banded in green and centered with a bright red strawberry complete with blossoms and tiny seeds on a white background. The inscription in green reads: Festival — Belleville, Michigan. Boosters officers, Mary Ann Bassett (from left), Jim Fitch, Margerie Spino and Donna Clark, and other members of the organization will be selling the patches



For your recipe file

Coffee pecan torte

When freeze-dried coffee first appeared on the market, coffee drinkers everywhere were quick to recognize that its flavor and aroma compared favorably with the just-perked variety. Then along came freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee, so that anyone could enjoy rich-tasting coffee conveniently, at any hour.

Freeze-Dried Sanka Decaffeinated Coffee fits into this category superbly and it's the freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee that's not bitter. It can also be used as an ingredient in desserts such as this scrumptious Coffee Pecan Torte. Whip this one up in practically no time using frozen pound cake layered with creamy coffee-flavored frosting. It's the perfect dessert when you need something elegant in a hurry.

Of course, nothing goes better with dessert than a good cup of coffee, so be sure to "brew" up a potful of freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee to accompany your Coffee Pecan Torte.

For more sociable ideas and recipes to stretch the pleasure of a favorite coffee, send for your free copy of "The Sanka Spirit," P.O. Box 3045, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

COFFEE PECAN TORTE

3 tbsp. hot water
2 tsp. freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee
1/4 cup butter
1 1/2 cups unsifted confectioners sugar
3 egg yolks
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Two-thirds cup pecans, finely ground-
1 frozen 12-ounce pound cake (8 x 4-inch size)
1/4 cup pecan halves

Pecans can be finely ground in electric blender.

Add water to coffee; stir to dissolve. Cream butter. Gradually blend in sugar. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Stir in prepared coffee, vanilla, and finely ground pecans; set aside.

Slice frozen cake horizontally into 5 layers. Spread each layer with about 3 tablespoons coffee-pecan mixture. Reassemble cake and spread remaining coffee-pecan mixture on top and sides of cake. Garnish with pecan halves. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Baccalaureate once again part of commencement

For the first time since 1971, Belleville High School's commencement activities will again include a formal baccalaureate program. But unlike the past, when the event was primarily of a religious nature, the program will consist of recognition to all achievers in sports, clubs and academics.

An official organization in support of baccalaureate is currently in the making with Milford Prince as group coordinator. Cooperation has been offered by parents, churches, businesses and students themselves.

Slated for Sunday, June 1, the event will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Morley Fraser, assistant to the president of Albion College, will be guest speaker. Area clergymen have

agreed to rotate their services, brief talks to be given this year by The Rev. Joy E. Arthur of the First United Methodist Church, The Rev. Wilbur Collins of the Bohn Road Baptist Church and The Rev. Raymond Bucon, associate pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Senior Joan Van Buhler, who has written and arranged a special song for the occasion, "We Take Our

Stand," will be soloist. Other instrumental and vocal music will be provided by the Belleville High School Band and Choir. A BHS graduate, Deborah Fuller, currently a student at Central Michigan University, will be master of ceremonies.

Class officers who will be taking part in the ceremonies include Sandra Sienko, president, who will extend the welcome; Elizabeth Nota, vice-president; Susan Shoup, secretary; James Kause, treasurer; Tonya Ralls, historian; and Kathy Dansard, Linda Spino and Frank Shorter, class representatives.

The high school art department is preparing programs and posters for the upcoming festivities. Support has also been given by the senior class advisors, Louise Pitcher and Joe Monte. Attendance by the high school seniors is strictly voluntary but return to a formal baccalaureate format is receiving enthusiastic backing from the about-to-be-graduates.

Plans for the special program have been approved by the Van Buren School Board and those on organizational committees are hoping this will be an inspirational as well as a patriotic tribute for the graduates.



MORLEY FRASER

New on the scene —

There's a new addition to the Bingamen family which resides at 12120 Schultz in Romulus. Gary and Mary Bingamen and their three children, Michelle, nine; Nicole, four, and Gary II, 15-months, are all helping to lullaby the newest heir, Michael Lawrence, who arrived at 9:11 p.m. May 7 at Riverside Hospital in Trenton.

The 8 lb.-13 oz. infant, who measured 20-inches, is the new grandson of Marie Bingamen of Westland and John and Dorothy Seguin of Huron.

The baby's father currently holds the gavel at Chamber of Commerce meetings in Romulus.

"Mark Andrew" is the title given the new son born May 9 to Larry and Sallie Gross of 10610 Jackson St., Belleville. The baby put in his appearance at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor at 4:07 p.m., weighed in at 9 lbs., 12 ozs. and measured 21-1/4 inches.

On hand to welcome Mark and his mother home were 9-year-old Michelle Gross and her 2-year-old sister Heather.

Grandparents of the trio are Max and Fern Koepp of Belleville and Carl and Evelyn Gross of Caseville. The children also have a great-grandmother, 87-year-old Margaret Koepp of Belleville.

Christina Bauman, who's 2-1/2 years old, is announcing the arrival of a baby brother, Bradley Daniel. The new Bauman heir's statistics were recorded at Annapolis Hospital on May 9; his birth weight being 8 lbs., 8 ozs. and his length, 20 inches.

The son of Daryl and Patricia Bauman of 37511 Castle, Romulus, the infant put in his appearance at 6:58 p.m.

Grandparent honors go to Olga Bauman and Walter and Ellen Pych, all of Belleville, with great-grandmother bouquets going to Ellen Brown of Sanford, N.C.

Mrs. Bauman is the former Pat Pych.

Mildred Artley feted at retirement party

Mildred Artley of West Columbia Avenue was an honored guest at a surprise retirement party given by relatives on Saturday evening, May 10, at the home of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Quirk Road.

Present for an evening of reminiscing and entertainment were 60 relatives and a few close friends who came from Owosso, Flat Rock, Carleton, Wayne, Westland, Northville, Saline, Ypsilanti, Belleville and Litchfield, Ohio.

A story, "This is Your Life," was portrayed with pictures taken from her birth up to the present time. Much fun was had by presenting her with several "gag" gifts. A lunch of various finger foods was enjoyed.

Mildred recently retired from the Van Buren School system after having been employed in the accounting department for the past 25 years.

She was also the recipient of many nice gifts.

Have a fun-filled but safe Memorial weekend



There's more Suburban Living on the next two pages

Junior Study Club officers attend 85th state convention

The newly-elected officers of the Belleville Junior Study Club along with the past-president and one member, attended the 85th Annual Michigan State Federation of Women's Club Convention April 29-30 and May 1 at the Sheraton Inn of Flint.

Club president Cathy Horste was accompanied by Nancy Sawyer, vice-president; Riea Clark, secretary; Connie Etter, treasurer; Suzie Druker, past-president, and Ellie Grudzien, member.

The convention was comprised of all Michigan Federated Clubs including the Women's Study Club of Belleville. Sessions during the confab included state reports, funding, community activities, projects, etc.

Delegate Horste voted in the election of state officers and also on several legislative issues of current community and public interest: one on the juvenile court system, another on bicycle safety, another on mental health and a doctrine on human rights.

The local women also attended a Juniors-General luncheon and awards ceremony at which the new state officers were installed.

The next regular meeting of the Belleville Junior Study Club will be at 6:30 p.m. May 21 (tonight) at the Woodstone Inn. This will be the traditional "Ladies Night Out" event. The Genevieve Clark Memorial Scholarship will be awarded at this time to the single, female parent chosen by the club for the \$300 award.

Club members may bring guests to the dinner party.

Gamble-Leirstein engagement told

An autumn wedding is being planned by Terri Lynne Gamble of Belleville and Gary D. Leirstein of Westland. Their engagement and nuptial plans are being announced by Mr.

and Mrs. Richard S. Gamble of 41521 Expressway, Belleville, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Gamble, who resides at 12141 Ryznar Dr., Belleville, graduated in 1976 from Belleville High School and is currently in her senior year at Eastern Michigan University. She expects to receive her bachelor of science degree in music with a minor in marketing in June. At the present time she is working at Washtenaw Country Club in Ypsilanti.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leirstein of 3254 Merritt Dr., Westland, is a 1971 alumnus of Livonia Churchill High School now employed at Baur-Frampton Corporation.

The Martha-Mary Chapel of the Belleville United Presbyterian Church has been reserved for the young couple's Sept. 27 altar date.



MISS GAMBLE

Human sexuality workshop May 22 at Washtenaw CC

A special one afternoon workshop concerned with human sexuality will be presented by Washtenaw Community College May 22 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Adult Resources Center of the College, the session "will seek to increase self-awareness of feelings, attitudes

and values regarding human sexuality," explains Sandy Fortier, M.S.W., who will instruct the session. "We will explore the diversity of human expression and assist participants in defining their own unique sexuality."

The workshop, offered at no charge to interested participants, will be given in the Adult Resources Center

Lounge on the first floor of the College's Student Center Building at 4800 East Huron River Drive. Questions about this and other workshops sponsored by the Center should be directed to WCC staff at (313) 973-3528.

New books at the library

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street

FICTION

"Jean Towards Another Day" by Janet Sandison. The final book in the 4-novel sequence under the general title of An Apology for the Life of Jean Robertson.

"Victoria" by Reg Gadney. A young widow befriends a young boy and an undercover agent after her husband is killed in the war.

"The Sea King's Daughter" by Barbara Michaels. Sandy joins her father in his search for Atlantis.

"Rebel Heiress" by Jane Aiken Hodge. Henrietta Marchmont comes to Regency London to claim her place as a member of the wealthy Marchmont family.

"The Doctor's Affair" by Elizabeth Seifert. Angered by her first failure to win the man she wants, Gretchen returns home.

NON-FICTION

"Book of Successful Painting" by Abel Banov. House painting; interior decoration; amateurs' manuals.

"The Witches of Early America" by Sally Smith Booth. Witchcraft in the United States.

It's a date

Church of God sets rummage, bake sale

BELLEVILLE — A rummage and bake sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 23 at the Belleville Church of God on Hull Road, just east of Sumpter Road. Babysitting will be available.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce board-luncheon meeting will be held at 12 noon May 22 at Nickerson's Tin Lizzie meeting room. Come and meet the new officers and the board of directors.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 22 at Edgemont Elementary School. After the business meeting, film and slide presentation will be given by William. The regular monthly potluck supper is scheduled for May 29.

ANN ARBOR — The Tuesday Night Singles, which meets weekly, invites all singles 25 and up to join them May 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dance to the music of the Don Wilson Band and enjoy refreshments while meeting new and interesting people. Get-togethers take place at the American Legion Hall on Main Street.

ROMULUS — Wick Weigh-ins, a local diet club, meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at Wick Elementary School, one mile west of Wayne Road. All those concerned with their weight and diet are welcome to attend.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers meets each week at 6 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Held each Thursday, weigh-in time is one-half hour before the meeting.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. For further information, call 697-7475 or 487-9339.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meetings at 7:45 p.m.

DENTON — The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each Monday at Faith United Methodist Church at 6020 Denton Road.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

Anniversary forms available

For those marking wedding anniversaries with celebrations and parties, we have special anniversary forms to fill out. The questionnaires include all the pertinent information needed for putting a story together.

If you are planning to celebrate an anniversary and would like your friends to read about it in The Belleville Enterprise or The Romulus Roman, simply stop by our office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or telephone the Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, at 697-9191 to have a form mailed out.

We will be happy to accept photographs if they meet with our specifications. Please include one if it's available.

There is no charge for this service.

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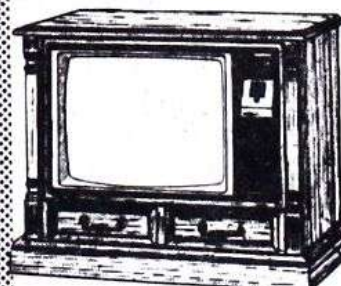
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potpourri

BY LEE SMITH

Suburban Living Editor



Food... food... food! And they say all women can talk about is their kids! I don't know about your circle of friends but lately I've noticed how often the conversation with my peers turns to the supermarket, the pantry, the dinner table, restaurants, cooking.

Recipes, too, seem to be a sure-fire topic for keeping the vocal chords moving and this past week I was able to add two luscious-sounding culinary "blueprints" to my shoebox file.

Sometime ago, while doing the restaurant bit, I ordered a southern peanut butter pie for dessert and went wild over the taste and texture.

But on checking my cookbooks (even the deep south tome) there was nothing of the sort. Well, when peanut butter entered the conversation at a recent luncheon and a tablemate happened to mention how much her family loves her peanut butter pie, I zeroed right in on her, ready to BEG for the recipe. She must have recognized the glazed look in my eyes since she very freely offered to send it to me. Not all our fellow kitchen artists are always so generous (have you run into that snag, too?)

For this one, you can give credit to Ruth and label it...

RUTH'S PEANUT BUTTER CHIFFON PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 4 ozs. cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- one-third cup smooth peanut butter
- 1 container (9 oz.) prepared non-dairy whipped topping
- 1 graham cracker crust - 9-inch
- 1/4 cup finely chopped peanuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool to lukewarm. Whip cheese until fluffy. Beat in sugar and peanut butter. Slowly add gelatin mixture, blending well. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into pie shell; sprinkle with nuts. Chill about 1-2 hours until firm.

Peanut butter seemed to stay the topic long enough for the six of us to discuss its use in cookies, candy, cake and finally a brownie rich with that wonderful stuff. Ruth, whose kids devour the crunchy kind by the bucketful, she said, also included the following recipe when she sent the pie.

PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 Tblsp. soft butter or oleo
- 1-one-third c. flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Mix in order given and spread in a greased 9x9 inch pan. Sprinkle 1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts over the top and press in lightly. Bake about 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut in squares while warm.

Ruth says these squares are also delicious topped with butter pecan ice cream and hot fudge sauce if you want to vary this dessert.

LOOKING BACK AT THIS DAY, MAY 21, AND WHAT HAPPENED

In 1819: New Yorkers caught a glimpse of the first bicycle (an import from England) ever to be propelled on the streets of the city. The vehicle was considered such a hazard that a few months later the City Fathers passed a law forbidding the use of velocipedes in public places and on sidewalks of the city.

In 1832: The Democratic Party, formerly known as "Republican Delegates from Several States" and called both Republican and Democratic, formally adopted the present name at a convention in Baltimore, Md. and nominated Andrew Jackson for a second term.

In 1868: The Republican National Convention at Chicago, Ill. nominated Gen. Ulysses S. Grant for the presidency. At the same meeting the convention adopted the name "National Republican Party."

In 1881: Clara Barton organized the first Red Cross in Washington and consented to be its first president.

In 1927: Charles Lindberg arrived in Paris after 33 1/2 hours in flight and was welcomed by 100,000 for being the first to solo non-stop from New York to Paris. He flew the 3,600 miles in his monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis."

Five years later on May 20, 1932 (almost to the day), Amelia Earhart became the first woman to cross the Atlantic in a solo flight when she landed near Londonberry, Ireland, 2,026 1/2 miles from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, her starting point. The flight took her 13 hours and 30 minutes.

In 1948: Harry S. Truman sent a special message to Congress proposing statehood for Alaska.

In 1954: A proposed constitutional amendment extending the vote to 18-year-olds was defeated by the U.S. Senate.

If Peter Maas' two best sellers in the non-fiction category were included and enjoyed in your reading repertoire, you might like to add "Made in America" to his "Valachi Papers" and "Serpico".

His first piece of fiction, 346 pages, "M.I.A." deals with an ex-pro football player whose one brief moment of glory has ebbed after a decade. Flynn, the poor Irish kid from New York, now married and a father, dreams of scoring again and becomes involved in a shady deal which eventually includes a notoriously ruthless loan shark.

Before his ordeal is over, he becomes the pawn in a battle between an ambitious federal prosecutor and the country's most powerful Mafia boss.

In reaching out for an all-American success he believes is his due, the central character learns how elusive his hopes have been. Maas has written an interesting novel about organized crime, greed and the corruption of the human spirit.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Speak well of your enemies; remember, you made them.

In the community

Mother's Day—a time for families

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ketchum of Harmony Lane journeyed to Kalamazoo and Otsego on Mother's Day to visit with their sons, Thomas and wife and Douglas and wife and enjoy dinner with them. The senior Ketchums recently returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton of Bedell Street entertained members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard van Binder, sons Eric and Robert, from Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Munce, with sons, Michael and Bradley from Brighton for dinner on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Terry Bower and daughter, Allisyn, Memphis, Tenn., have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer of Clarence Street.

Recent callers at the Wabash Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl H. Raymond Sr. were relatives, Mrs. Harley (Emily) Raymond of Bellaire and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaffer from Vermontville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens of East Huron River Drive and daughter, Suzanne of Liberty Street, spent Mother's Day weekend at Morenci with Mrs. Steven's mother, Mrs. Chester Shoup.

Jack Graham from Lake Havasu, Ariz. has been visiting his parents, the William Gramms of Liberty Street, and other relatives in the community this past week.

Miss Patricia Flanagan of Willis Road, her mother Mrs. Raborn Flanagan and son, Robert, spent several days last week at Clintwood, Va. where they were guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McKnight and 8-months-old son, Larry Jr. On Mother's Day they all enjoyed dinner together at Norton, Va.

After having spent the winter months at Zephyrhills, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nollf returned home on Thursday, May 8. On the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nollf of Lansing were guests of his parents and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Chen of Belleville Road.

ROMULUS BAPTIST CHAPEL

Eureka & Harrison Rds.
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Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Night
Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Herbert Copeland
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Mother's Day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Borgman Street were Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. Eleanor Hyde of Ecorse Road, a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Valkenburg and family of Ypsilanti, and a brother, Kenneth Hyde from Tecumseh.

A former Liberty Street resident, Mrs. Grace Dunn, now of Westland, is convalescing at her home after having undergone surgery at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr and daughter, Lynn, of Crowley Street joined other members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Orr and daughter, Laura of Flint, and their other son, Lanny of Grand Rapids, for Mother's Day dinner together at "The Ground Round" in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quinley of Sumpter Road made a business trip to Mecosta last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard (Pearl) McQuaid of Second Street was a Mother's Day dinner guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams of East Huron River Drive. Later in the day they were joined by her son and wife, The Rev. and Mrs. Robert McQuaid from Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Flandry of Ypsilanti, her grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sayres of Fret Road have returned home after having spent the past two weeks vacationing in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman of Savage Road joined members of the Gorga family on Sunday, May 11, for dinner and a Mother's Day celebration at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Gorga at Bloomfield.

Randy Nollf of Edison Street has been a patient at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne this past week.

Mrs. Esther Burlingame of Liberty Street was a dinner guest of her niece, Mrs. J. Stuart Fletcher on Sunday, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle of Denton Road motored to Toledo, Ohio on Sunday, May 11, to spend the day with Mrs. Mericle's mother, Mrs. Miles Berkey.

Lynn Saunders and son, Jeffrey of Clinton Township and mother, Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Liberty Street, journeyed to East Detroit on Sunday, May 11, where they joined other members of the family for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders.

Mrs. Lillian Moore of Charlevoix, mother of Wallace Saunders, who

has been seriously ill, is reported better and out of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haft of Church Street joined other members of their family on Sunday at the home of the Gary Jahners in Tecumseh for a Mother's Day celebration.

Mrs. D.H. Raymond Sr. of Wabash Street celebrated her 89th birthday by being a guest of her son, Darryl Jr. and his wife, at a dinner on Monday, May 12, at Bill Knapps on Carpenter Road. Others present were her husband, Darryl Sr., and Mrs. Harold Campbell of Liberty Street, mother of Mrs. Raymond Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Garden City and Mrs. Norman Miller Sr. of Second Street were Mother's Day dinner guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Aileen Mengel of Ann Arbor. The occasion was also in celebration of Elmer's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cullin of Litchfield, Ohio were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Arthur Cullin of Sumpter Road. Mrs. Cullin's mother, Mrs. May Chapman of Belleville Road, has been a patient at Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti this past week.

Mrs. Gerald Miller of Stanley Road and Mrs. J. H. Tator of High Street attended the Washtenaw District

Dental Auxiliary luncheon held at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor May 14.

Mrs. Stella Neely of Westland was a guest Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, the Robert Welts of Willis Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nieland and baby daughter, Corey, of Owosso were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Quirk Road.

Mrs. Juanita Akers of Liberty Street was a guest of her family, the Laurence Warners and the Don Berrys of Westland, for Mother's Day dinner at Wynn Schuler's in Ann Arbor.

MEMORIAL DAY

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I. BEDDING PLANTS A. ANNUALS

- 1. Impatiens } \$7.49 FLAT
- 2. Begonias } 75¢ Pack
- 3. Coleus }
- 4. Petunias }
- 5. Marigolds } \$5.95 FLAT
- 6. Vegetables } 69¢ Pack
- 7. Pansies }
- 8. Plus many more }

B. PERENNIALS

- 1. Delphinium
- 2. Primrose
- 3. Hardy Mums
- 4. Hens & Chicks
- 5. Phlox
- 6. Plus many more

II. PERENNIAL GROUND COVERS

III. HANGING BASKETS

- A. Swedish Ivy
- B. Grape Ivy
- C. Asparagus Fern
- D. Boston Fern
- E. Flowered Baskets
- F. Plus many more

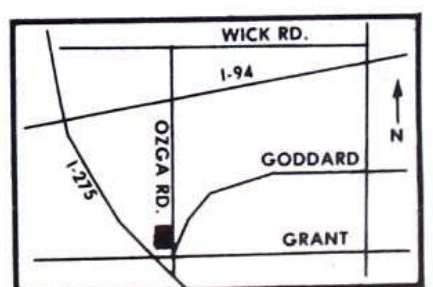
IV. POTTED PLANTS

- A. Geraniums
- B. Spikes
- C. Vinca
- D. Hanging Verbena
- E. Asparagus Fern
- F. Plus many more

V. GREEN PLANTS

ROMULUS GREENHOUSES

11556 OZGA RD. - ROMULUS
941-0692 Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. - Sun. 12-6



Celebrate Michigan Week

THERE'S LOTS TO SEE RIGHT HERE!

SENTRY DRUGSTORES

Pharmacist On Duty 24 Hours
Call 728-0700

"ALL NIGHT EVERY NIGHT!"

YOUR SENTRY DRUGS

LOCATED AT:
1659 Merriman, next to Farmer Jack's Supermarket is now a 24-hour "Round-The-Clock Store!"

This modern Sentry Store, with its newly expanded hours, is open all night for your convenience.

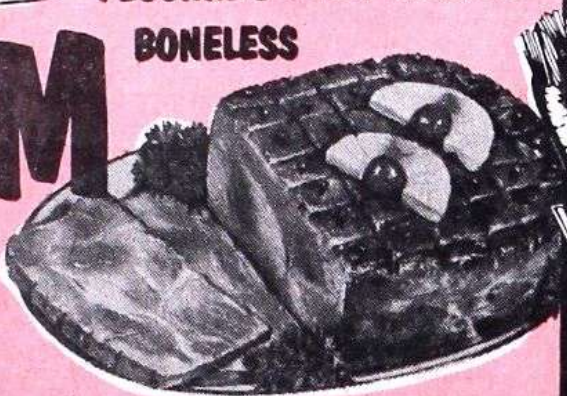
Shop **SENTRY** ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT!



HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY.... Monday, May 26

PESCHKE'S FULLY COOKED BONELESS

HAM
118
LB.



TASTY TENDER BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
168
LB.

GREAT TO GRILL, BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK
188
LB.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CUCUMBERS, GREEN PEPPERS
GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES 8-OZ. CELLO BAG
CARROTS 6-OZ. CELLO BAG
MIX OR MATCH

4 88¢
FOR

U.S. No. 1 CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

POTATOES
NEW CROP
10 168
LB. BAG

USDA CHOICE TASTY TENDER

SIRLOIN
258
LB.



DELICIOUS
T-BONE STEAK
348
LB.

JUICY
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
358
LB.

TENDER, BONELESS

PETITE STEAK
239
LB.

JUICY CHUCK TENDER

FILLET STEAK
259
LB.

U.S. No. 1 TEXAS

ONIONS **3 88¢**
LB. BAG

U.S. FINEST
HOT HOUSE

TOMATOES 88¢
LB.

DELICIOUS BONELESS

CHUCK EYE STEAK
259
LB.

BONELESS

WESTERN STEAKS
218
LB.



SPARTAN

POTATO CHIPS
88¢
REGULAR OR



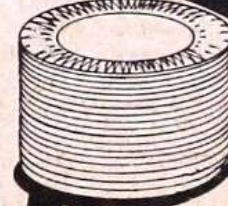
KINGSFORD

CHARCOAL
10-LBS.
169



HELLMANN'S

MAYONNAISE
32-OZ.
119



CLASSIC WHITE

PAPER PLATES
100 CT.
79¢



SUN SIP
LEMONADE 6-OZ. **5 100**
FOR
ECONOMY PACK 200 CT. **139**
SCOTT NAPKINS
COUNTRY FRESH 14-PK. **79¢**
POPS 'n
FUDGE TREATS **79¢**
OPEN PIT
BARBEQUE SAUCE 18-OZ. **59¢**
NABISCO
NUTTERBUTTER OREO'S **98¢**
DOUBLE STUFF 15-OZ.
SPARTAN MUSHROOMS **39¢**
PIECES & STEMS 9-OZ.
SEVEN SEAS DRESSINGS **49¢**
CREAMY BACON
VIVA ITALIAN 8-OZ.

DAIRY SPECIALS

COUNTRY FRESH 1/2% LOW FAT



MILK
148
GAL.

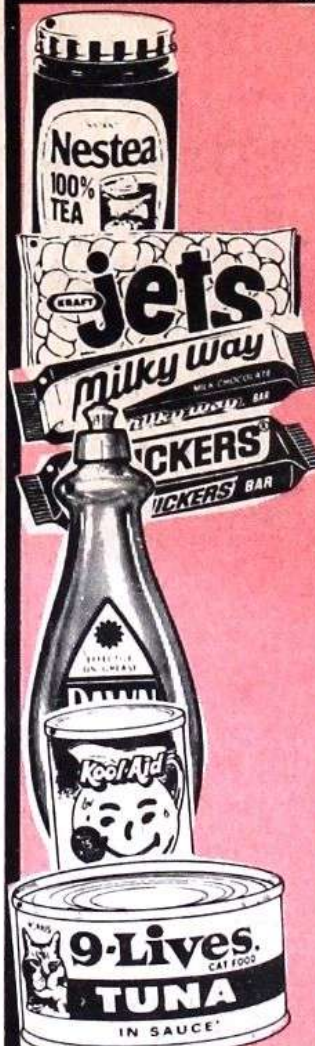
BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE
QUARTERS 16-OZ. **49¢**

SPARTAN

BREAKFAST TREAT
1/2 GAL. **79¢**

KRAFT MILD COLBY or CHEDDAR
CHUNK CHEESE
8-OZ. **99¢**



NESTEA
INSTANT TEA 3-OZ. **169**
JETS PUFFED 16-OZ. **49¢**
MARSHMALLOWS
MILKY WAY or SNICKERS
CANDY BARS 16-OZ. **179**
DAWN
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22-OZ. **98¢**
BOLT
DESIGNER TOWELS 1-ROLL **69¢**
KOOL AID
PRE-SWEETENED DRINK MIX 10-QT. **169**
9-LIVES
CAT FOOD 6 1/2 OZ. ASST. FLAVORS CANS **3 89¢**

FROZEN FOODS SPECIALS



BIRD'S EYE
COOL WHIP 8-OZ. **69¢**

COLES BUTTERED
GARLIC BREAD 16-OZ. **79¢**

PET RITZ CREAM
PIES ASST. 14-OZ. **2 FOR \$1**

SALUTO 14" PARTY
PIZZA 33-OZ. **329**

BAKERY SPECIALS

SPARTAN HOTDOG or HAMBURGER

BUNS 8-PK. **2 FOR 89¢**

OVEN FRESH
SANDWICH BREAD 24-OZ. **79¢**

OVEN FRESH
NUTTY STICK DONUTS **109**



PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU SUN.
MAY 25, 1980

The Food People

Bilmar's
NEW HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 8-11
Saturday 8-10
Sunday 9-6

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Food Stamps accepted and welcome.

SUPER MARKET

36521 GODDARD RD. CORNER SHOOK
DOWNTOWN ROMULUS

